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Lights Out

Wind storm puts county in the dark for two long days

It could have happened on any day of the week, but more than a few people in the Highlands linked the worst wind storm of year and the ominous date on the calendar. After all, last Friday was the thirteenth.

The storm which held the county in its lashing grip actually began to build late Thursday afternoon. Heavy rain, driven by winds estimated up to 100 km/h added to the intensity of the gusts which rattled windows in every corner of the county. Minden weather watcher Phil Graham said that 38 mm, or one and a half inches, of rain fell in conjunc-

tion with the storm. The additional rainfall has pushed the already stressed water control system to its limits and the Gull River over-flowed its banks again along North Water Street.

It was the winds, however, which created the most problems. Curling under unprotected corners, the winds lifted pieces of the roof off Our Lady of Fatima Roman Catholic Church and sent it flying into the middle of main street, just at Friday began. In other areas television aerials were snapped off, shingles ripped from their moorings and anything that wasn't securely tied

down tossed at the whim of the wind.

The greatest toll was taken by the trees. Throughout the county trees were snapped as easily as one might break a wooden match. In many cases the path of the fallen tree included power or telephone lines or roadways.

A spokesman for Ontario Hydro estimated that up to 4000 utility customers were affected by a power outage at one time or another as a result of the storm. The damage was so wide-spread that the Hydro work crews were having

(More on page 3)



Ten students at Ridgewood Public School cut a ribbon to mark the official opening of their new school in Coboconk. The school has been operating since September, but the opening ceremonies were not held until last Thursday evening. Hundreds of people from the four centres served by this school packed the large gymnasium in this first gathering of the new "Ridgewood Community". For more photos of this event, see page 20.

Black day in Stanhope to bring a green future

by Andy Holloway

It was a 'black' hour for recycling in Stanhope last Wednesday.

Council finally took the composting plunge and decided to purchase 1,300 black Earth Machines.

"That's one of the things the public has asked me," said Deputy Reeve Eleanor Harrison. "When is Stanhope going to do something about recycling?"

The composter costs \$33.65 each, but the purchase is subsidized by the Ministry of the Environment. Of the initial start-up costs, the ministry will fund 67 per cent of the purchase of the composters. The ministry also funds 50 per cent of all advertising campaigns to make people aware the composter is for sale. The township will pass the savings on to their residents.

However, clerk Gerald Bain told councillors there was only a limited amount of

money in the ministry's program and given out on a first come, first served basis. Previously, Reeve Fred Gardner had said council had "missed the boat" on composting when the county offered the plan earlier this year.

Not all of the councillors were thrilled about the decision to buy the machines. Councillor Murray Daniels, who has been pushing the township to start other environmental initiatives, said composting does not work as well as people say. Daniels, who has a composter himself, said reports that 30 per cent of the garbage heading towards landfill sites can be diverted by composting are an exaggeration.

"I personally have a lot of reservations about this whole composting plan," said Daniels. "I'm not sure we're getting value for the money we're spending."

Other councillors, though, supported the idea.

(More on page 2)

Campaign raises awareness

Week of activities aims to curtail drug abuse

*All you gotta say is no. All you gotta say is no
Doesn't matter how you say it.
Only matters that you do
Say it any way you want so the message will get through
So the message will get through.
So the message will get through.*

The Minden Girl Guides helped kick off Drug Awareness Week with a rap song at the PineStone Inn last Friday.

The girls entertained the small gathering and delivered the message that peer pressure can be overcome with a simple, two-letter word - NO.

Drug Awareness Week is being recognized like never before in Haliburton County, thanks to the efforts of the Community Action Group. This group is organizing and co-



ordinating a variety of activities to help raise awareness of drug abuse. The start-up of their week-long campaign was on Friday during the opening ceremonies at the PineStone's Northern Lights Room.

Among the highlights of the opening ceremonies was the skit put on by the guides. Through their rap song, the Guides told the story of a girl who bent to peer pressure and found herself headed down the destructive path of drug addiction.

In the song, at least, there is a happy end-

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Drug awareness campaign has active lineup

(From page 1)

ing. The girl is convinced to seek counselling and is able to kick her habits.

In life, though, happy endings are not as frequent as they should be. Drug addiction is a powerful influence that can lead to ruined lives.

OPP Constable Mike Maybee has seen first hand some of the horrors associated with drug addiction. "Quite often what I get to see as a police officer is the reality of drug abuse ... and sometimes it's not too pretty."

The local activities planned to raise aware-

ness this week are aimed at three age groups: children and students, parents and seniors.

Students

In addition to the ongoing education provided through the schools, students can get involved in the campaign by entering a poster contest for grades 6, 7 and 8. Winners will receive special sweat shirts. They will have an opportunity to learn more about drug abuse through free videos at church youth groups. Hockey players will all be given "Be Drug Free" buttons. And Barry White will be speaking to an assembly at the high school.

In addition to this, the Ontario Students

Against Impaired Driving are taking the opportunity to promote the Red Ribbon campaign. They will be encouraging people to sport red ribbons on the antennas of their vehicles as a demonstration of their commitment to sober driving.

Parents

Informational videos are available at outlets in Minden and Haliburton which help parents understand the issue and to detect and deal with problem their children may have.

In addition, parents can participate in a teleconference on kids and drugs this Thursday. The teleconference gives parents the op-

portunity to call in and get answers about this social problem from experts. The teleconference runs from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. To participate, just call 457-2555.

Speaker

The key program planned for the general public is a presentation by Father Peter Watters. Watters is a dynamic speaker, who will provide insight into this issue of substance abuse. His presentation will be made at a dinner engagement Friday evening at the Minden Community Centre. Tickets for this event sell for \$10 and are available by calling 457-2555.



Say NO to drugs

The Minden Girl Guides put on a lively performance to help kick off Drug Awareness Week last Friday. The girls say peer pressure is the most common reason that youths start taking drugs. However, through their skit and song, these girls hope to convince others that you can say no to drugs. In addition to their performance at the Pinestone Inn, several of these girls carried out a small survey on substance abuse. Naomi Stevenson said they discovered that most people first try smoking cigarettes when they are in grade 4. "One of my friends was pushed into it by her peers," said Stevenson. "I talked to her and told her she should stop, and she did." In their survey, the girls did not come across anyone in their age group who had tried alcohol. However, Stevenson says she knows of some kids who have taken some from their parents and secretly drank it.

The community action group presents guest speaker Father Peter Watters this Friday at the Minden Community Centre. Tickets to this dinner engagement are \$10.

Stanhope goes green with black composters

(From page 1)

"It makes people feel like they're doing something," said councillor Barb Nangle. "You have to keep people continually reminded about what they should be doing."

Councillors also wondered where they would store the initial shipment of 650 composters which will be sold from township facilities in the spring of 1993. Bain said most would fit in the

basement of the township's office.

Residents will most likely be informed of when and where they can purchase the composters when tax bills are mailed out.

Council chose the Earth Machine over the Green Genie mainly because of the price.

As well, councillor Jim Hicks has been using an Earth Machine composter and said it has been working well.

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Support for derby remains intact

Haliburton County's premier winter event continues to enjoy the full support of Minden Council.

The Minden Sled Dog Derby again received strong financial and moral support from council when organizers attended last Thursday's council meeting. Council agreed to sponsor this year's derby with a \$1,000 contribution. The door was also left open for further financial support if there is any flexibility in the budget at the year's end.

In addition to financial support, the municipal roads department will again be preparing the main street for the January 9 and 10 derby. Main street is the start and finish line for the two days of racing and for the past eight years the roads department has brought in snow to lay a base and embankments.

"It's extraordinary in this sport that you

find this kind of co-operation," said Stuart Brandon. The municipality and the community as a whole have played a big part in making this event the success that it is. After eight successful years, the derby is earning world-wide attention.

Race Governor Val Lougheed told council that the organizing committee is making a list of addresses and contacts in Europe for future promotion of this race. "We have an event now of the status that we can advertise world wide," said Lougheed. Europe will be the next advertising market for the derby if a secondary sponsor can be secured.

The derby is also called the Minden Techni-cal Challenge in recognition of the main sponsor, Martins Pet Food of Elmira. Martin's provides more than \$40,000 in support of this event. Community volunteers, on

the other hand, provide the extensive manpower that is necessary to an event of this magnitude.

Each January for the past eight years, the derby has drawn thousands of spectators to Minden to see some of the best racers in the world compete in the eight- and four-dog classes, vying for a share in the \$25,100 purse. Reeve Bern Berry said the race is the highlight of the year for a lot of people in this community. "It's one of the events that makes Minden Minden."

Councillor Gerald Rome agreed. "It's just quite a weekend to walk down town, to amble up between the dog teams..."

Except for a proposal to provide sled rides to the public, there are few new features slated for this year's event. Next year, however, is another story.

The 1994 derby will be the 10th running of this race and organizers are already thinking of ways of making it special. "We're looking at having a big bash," said Lougheed. "I think all of us in Minden deserve a big pat on the back."

Financing the 10th anniversary race is an area that will need to be addressed. Lougheed says the organizers want the derby to continue to grow in popularity, but they don't want to go hat in hand to local businesses. "We want this event to be really big, but we don't want it to be on the backs of Minden," she said.

For this reason, organizers are investigating the possibility of lining up a secondary sponsor for the event. They are also looking to the Ministry of Tourism for substantial support to help market the race.

Road workers contend with wind, rain, snow

(From page 1)

difficulty staying ahead of the clean up, especially while the winds continued to howl Friday afternoon. Most of the downed wires were the result of trees and branches felled by the wind.

In response to a request for assistance, six Ontario Hydro crews from outside the Minden area were called in to help speed the repair work.

One of the major hurdles in rectifying the outages was the large number of individual locations which had been affected. The damage was so wide-spread that restoring power proved to be an arduous process. Many customers were still without power 36 hours after the wires went down Thursday night.

While the Hydro spokesman would not predict when power would be restored to all areas, he expected that the crews would be working all weekend to clean up the damage left behind by the storm.

Roads clogged

Haliburton County engineer Dave Valentine reported that some

staff members had started work at 2 a.m. Friday morning clearing trees which had fallen across county roads. By mid afternoon on Friday he noted that the winds were still bringing more trees down, although the wind were starting to abate. Many trees were damaged during the heaviest period of the storm and could fall prey to the wind.

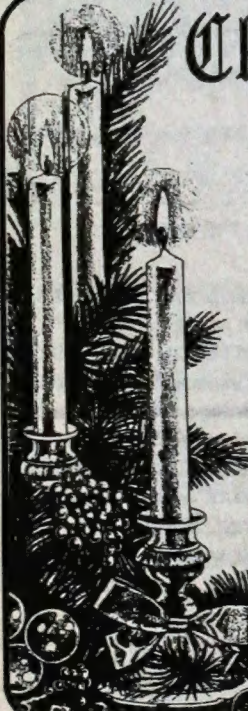
The rain which accompanied the storm, and that which has fallen over the past couple of weeks has resulted in washouts at a number of locations throughout the county. While these have been minor they have added another dimension to the impact of the storm last week.

The engineer noted that in addition to clearing away storm debris, the county road crew had to contend with a winter storm, of sorts. The high winds carried locally intense snow flurries through certain areas of the county. Responding to reports of slick roads, the county sanding crews would begin their work only to find after travelling a few miles, they emerged from the storm into bright sunshine and clear dry roads.....but then it was Friday the thirteenth.



Tie One On

In conjunction with the activities during Drug Awareness Week, the local chapter of Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving will be promoting the red ribbon campaign. By tying a red ribbon on the antenna or door handle of their vehicles, people can show their support for sober driving. OSAID members from Haliburton Highlands Secondary School who are participating in this campaign include Ray Ranson, Lisa Ranson and Kim Harding. OPP Constable Mike Maybee looks on as the students fix a ribbon to the antenna of a vehicle on Friday.



Christmas In The County

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Roughing it in a cozy cabin

Hall's Lake hunting group fiercely defends tradition and their existence

by Carol Moffatt

Somewhere near Hall's Lake, just off the highway where the woods begin to thicken, stands a cabin rich with pride, and steeped in history. It is mecca to 20-odd men who fiercely defend the building's existence and the reason behind their annual pilgrimage there.

The cabin is the Hall's Lake Rod and Gun Club, also known as N7, and the men are hunters. But this is not an ordinary hunt camp.

Walking through the door means stepping into a world many criticize and few actually know well. Typically, one expects to find a fearsome gang of pungent, unshaven brutes in untucked plaid shirts. Many people tend to think they spend their time cleaning rifles while eerily rocking in old chairs, sipping someone's homemade firewater, their eyes glinting with evil thoughts. Or do they?

The Hall's Lake club looks more like a big, old cozy cottage. Warm and welcoming, it exudes comradery and friendship. It is clean, neat and smells like something good for dinner — pretty amazing for a place that 21 men stay in for weeks at a time.

A variety of hats, badges and white tails decorate the beams in a remarkably orderly fashion. The walls are crammed with photos of smiling men in bright orange outfits; mounted fish, birds and deer, including a few trophy heads, stare somberly from their well-organized vantage points. A lamp made from four deer legs, hooves included, sits subtly on the bar — teetering gently between unique and tacky.

A tiny, delicate bird's nest, a necklace of bear claws and several awards for winning intercamp shooting tournaments as far back as 1936 help to shape the relaxed, yet somehow vibrant, atmosphere here.

Clean shaven, well-dressed

The men are clean-shaven, relatively well-dressed and engaged in a variety of tasks that include such mundane things as talking, reading and drinking coffee.

And, for the second time this rainy day, a group of school children will be arriving any minute.

"(The camp) was started in 1937 and was called The Settlement," says Doug Butts — also known as The Chief — in the moments before the kids arrive.

"And they hunted out of the old Hewitt farmhouse at Hall's Lake," he adds.

Founding members included Butts' grandfather Walter, and men of local heritage like Walter Nesbitt, Fred Welch, Ern and Bobby Davies and Eddie Hewitt.

Those were the days, says Butts, when women often accompanied men to hunt camps, when hunting was a basic necessity of life rather than the tradition it has become today.

In 1983, when the lake area became too populated, the hunters built a new camp up the road where Butts' family owns 100 acres. And it was there that Leslie Frost Centre Education Officer Ron Pittaway came upon them one cold, rainy day in 1988 with a class of sixth



Taxidermist Tom Laird explains to a group of children about different types of guns and how to use them safely.

grade students in tow.

"We spend half our class time outside and it was raining (that day). I saw some deer hanging up between the trees on my way up (to work). I thought no one would turn away a bunch of grade sixes so I drove my bus in the yard just like I did today, and banged my way in," says Pittaway with a laugh, having just walked in the door like an old friend.

Pittaway and the students were welcomed and shown around that day. Everyone enjoyed it and since then, over 1,000 children have visited the hunt camp. The program currently

provides for six or seven classes to go through the camp each week during deer season. It's all part of the Frost Centre's variety of wildlife, water, conservation and management programs available to the province's school system.

The men at N7 feel strongly that children should have a chance to see the hunter's side of the hunting controversy, that the picture the anti-hunting groups paint is wrong.

"My step-daughter calls me a Bambi-killer," says one voice across the table.

"It's nice to show the kids the difference

between us and (the anti-hunting groups)," adds Sal Plastina, with a nod.

"The future of sport hunting lies in education rather than the ignorance that runs through people's lives," says Butts, a rather vehement spokesman.

Today's group, about 20 children from Duntroon Central School near Stayner, has settled into the sofas, their inquisitive eyes roving the walls covered in mounted game. None appear frightened or angry at what they see.

(more on page 5)

Tradition continues for determined group of Hall's Lake hunters

(from page 4)

They ask questions like what's the biggest animal killed, is a bear hard to kill, do the men leave their guns in the camp all winter and which gun is a favourite.

Tom Laird, a taxidermist from Collingwood, shows the children the different types of rifles the men have and explains how they work.

A tour of the butchering room is next, where several deer heads and legs lie on the floor, waiting to go to the Ministry of Natural Resources for measurement and inspection.

This camp's membership includes three professional butchers. The small, cold room is so spotless that the animals on the floor don't seem real, nevermind dead. The group is shown the butcher saw and the meat grinder. How steaks and hamburger are made is explained. The biggest reaction from the children is that it's cold in there. After spending time asking more questions, touching, playing with and asking questions about the furs, mounts and skins, the children bundle up and leave, echoing their thank-you's along the way.

Unfortunately, there were no deer hanging up for the kids to see.

"The deer won this year," says Butts, adding that even a beagle can't raise a scent with all the rain.

Teachers' praise

Teachers Marilyn Thompson and Katy Austin have nothing but praise for the tour.

"Our school is very environmentally friendly - from kindergarten to grade 8 - and the kids are very interested," says Thompson, adding that the school curriculum includes studying water management, water quality, wetland, wildlife and wildlife management.

"A lot of the kids have concerns about killing animals and they need to know how it's done," she says.

"A lot of them are into animal rights and through this they learn - and have probably softened their ideas. This is a great extension of the classroom; it brings their studies to life," says Austin.

Butts says children visiting the camp gives the kids a chance to broaden their horizons.

"Hopefully they won't have that distorted view that so many people have," he says.

And being neat and tidy isn't something put on just for the tours. A strict regimen exists within which this camp, and many others, are operated.

A Sargeant-at-Arms is appointed to be responsible for all firearms in the camp. His word on the handling and safety of any gun is final. There's no margin for error about gun safety, they emphasize.

A well-thought out Constitution exists to outline all rules governing behaviour and expectations; the rules of fair game apply heavily, which means anyone not acting in a gentlemanly, humane manner can be kicked out of the camp immediately. Chores are shared and carried out dutifully, and excessive drinking is not tolerated.

"We've kicked a few guys out (for bad behaviour)," says Sal Plastina, a task which only requires a 50% vote against the offender.

The men typically go on two hunts a day - one from first light until lunch, and then from around 2 p.m. until dark, explains Jim Moore. All animals taken are butchered into roasts, steaks and hamburger and divided evenly among the men, even to those who had nothing to do with the kill.

Real life

The comraderie and friendship - likened to a large family - is emphasized by everyone.

It's an atmosphere that welcomes people, young and old, and offers a peek at an age-old way of life.

"Deer hunting is a tradition - a part of local heritage since the logging days. My grandfather did it and they lived off those deer," says Butts, adding that no part of a deer is wasted, except innards, which are left in the bush.

Teaching children that hunting isn't as horrible as many people make it out to be is something to which the men from N7 are dedicated.

"Up here a gun is a tool, not the devil's right hand," he adds with finality.

Ron Pittaway, whose duties include the entire summer program at the Frost Centre, finds himself in charge of educating teachers groups, the public, and special interest groups such as the Boy Scouts.

"This is a real life experience and shows that hunters aren't bad guys out there massacring Bambi," he says of the hunt camp tour.



(Top): Look, it's dead. A student holds up the remains of what was once a fox. (Bottom): Youngsters enjoy the ambiance of the hunt club.



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Editorial

More than a nuisance

In a strange way it was like a journey back in time when the wind knocked out our hydro last Thursday, forcing us to rely on coal oil lamps for light and wood-fired stoves for our heat.

The journey grew tiresome, though, as the hours and days passed. Wet basements, dry plumbing and frigid homes are nothing to smile about. The whole event quickly became a bothersome nuisance.

Fortunately, a nuisance was all it was. Had the power failure been accompanied by freezing temperatures, however, the results could have been tragic.

If nothing else, the power outage that began on Thursday and wrapped up on Saturday shed light on a serious shortcoming in our local hydro supply. The fact that a wind storm can immobilize most of this county for almost two full days speaks volumes about the insecurity of our power supply.

The obvious outlet for our discontent is with Ontario Hydro. However, we're not convinced the utility is entirely to blame for the precarious state of our hydro lines. Property owners, who insist on preserving trees that hug the hydro lines are as much to blame for last week's events.

Ontario Hydro and property owners must immediately begin working together to prevent a repeat performance of these events. Electricity is more than a convenience. In today's world, it is a necessity of life. Until the obvious shortcomings in our supply network are corrected we are risking lives and property with every wind that blows.



Society continues to victimize the victims

Editor:

I was very glad to see your editorial in the November 2 newspaper and would like to make two comments. First: Why is it in our society we continue to victimize the victims and protect the rights of perpetrators?

On the one hand, we are telling these victims that they are not responsible, they did nothing wrong. We tell them their perpetrator is totally at fault and will be dealt with through the judicial system.

On the other hand, these victims know that their perpetrator is out and about in the community and is not locked up. Do you think they can really trust our system which contradicts itself so readily? What message are we giving these young victims whose perpetrator is free in the community (even if temporarily) while they, the victims, have to live with the fear of possibly seeing this person at any time and therefore once more becoming the victim.

You are absolutely right that we as a community are a victim and unless we deal with this issue openly, as a community we are condoning this horrendous crime and revictimizing all survivors.

The second comment I'd like to make is to correct an error you made in that editorial about this problem being an

"urban problem". The sooner people realize that there are no social, economical, cultural or physical boundaries to this issue the sooner people will realize that this happens, and is happening in the communities every day. This isn't the first incident and it won't be the last for our small protected community. To think this is to be naive and this attitude perpetuates the problem.

These victims were brave and confident enough to disclose.

Imagine the number who have and continue to be silenced because we as a society are uncomfortable to talk about this issue. Could it be we are part of the problem? Are we silencing victims? Sexual abuse has been here for centuries and will continue to be here unless we as a caring, loving community accept its presence and do something about it.

Brenda Brouwers
Minden.

Plaque fails to recognize all contributions

Editor:

The St. Peter's Road bridge is nearing completion and I understand will soon have its official opening.

Upon reading the plaque on the bridge it seems unfair to see the names of the recently elected Reeve, Deputy Reeve, council members and clerk, along with road department officials, engineering company and construction company name. There is no mention whatsoever of the previous council, which laid the groundwork and got things in motion.

I for one will miss the many artists who came by just to paint the old bridge, the view of the lake or the river, along with the

wildflowers that grew up the embankment. I cannot envision artists wanting to paint a cold city bridge set in a quiet country setting. Nor can I envision the wildflowers coming back through an embankment of rubble.

In the past, we could walk down the steps that the Trent Severn Waterways had put in and walk beside the water. Even that has now been replaced with rubble under the bridge, and the stairs appear unsafe. It seems as if it is a long step down now onto loose rock, and I for one would not take that chance.

All of us in this house, and those who come to visit, will

(more on page 7)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Drive starts to fill food baskets for Christmas

With the Christmas season approaching, the local branch of the Canadian Sunday School Mission is again accepting items to be distributed to those in need.

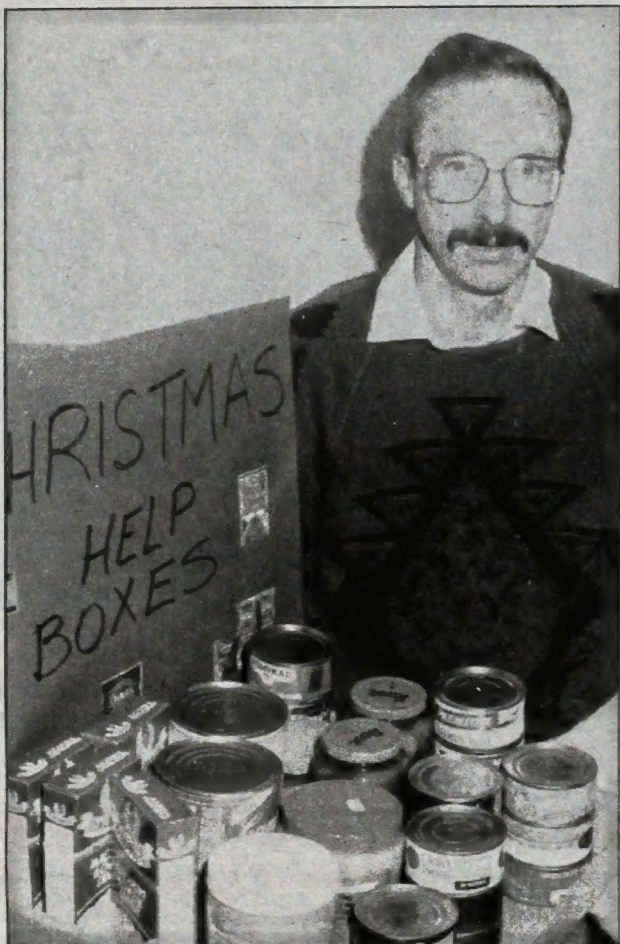
Ken Leonard, who is co-ordinating this year's Christmas box campaign, says he is expecting the need for this service to increase again this season.

Last Christmas season, boxes filled with food, clothing and gifts were distributed to about 90 area families. At the time, he predicted that would be the peak demand for this program. However, the recession has lingered through another year and the need is bound to be heavy again this season.

The response to last year's campaign was very encouraging. Several service clubs, the school, most of the churches and many individuals donated dry goods, knitted items and money. These were placed in boxes and given to those who needed assistance during the Christmas season.

Donated money is used to buy food or food vouchers which are redeemable at one of the local grocery stores.

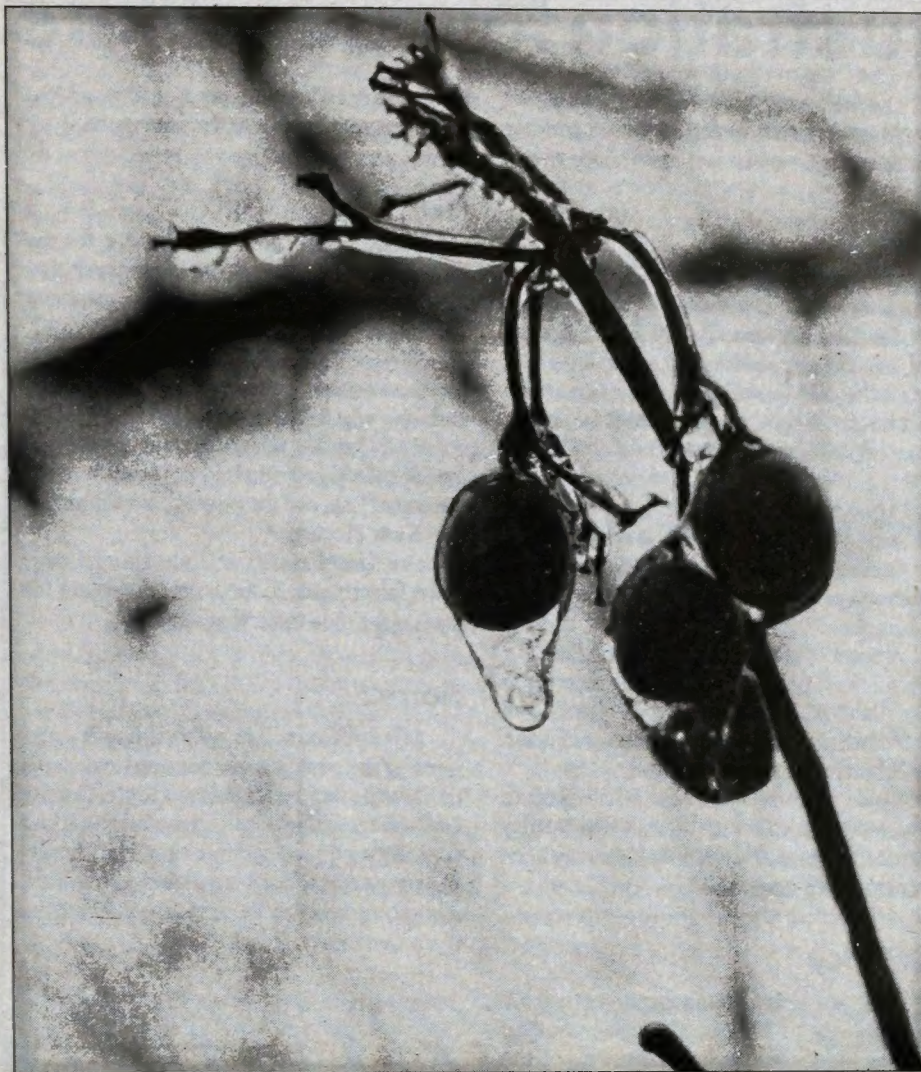
Leonard says the Cana-



Surrounded by some of the bounty donated by area residents, Ken Leonard is gearing up again to meet the needs of the less fortunate in our community this Christmas season.

dian Sunday School Mission is pleased to co-ordinate the efforts in western Haliburton County.

Anyone interested in helping out in any way is encouraged to contact Leonard at 286-5162.



Fall frosting

Will miss the old Maple Lake bridge

(from page 6)

miss the view we had from our home. When you look at concrete in the city all week it was nice to come home and look out at the boats or windsurfers or, in winter, the snowmobiles. Now we get to look at solid concrete here as well.

I fully agree the old bridge was badly in

need of repair, even replacing. It is just sad that the setting in which this bridge was to be built could not be taken more into account, and a bridge be designed that was just as solid and serviceable, yet suitable to the location.

Mary Lawr,
Stanhope

Betting your thermal long-johns on a cold winter

I'm no oracle of Delphi (are you kidding? I bet on Ross Perot and the Braves in five) - but I am prepared to make one fearless forecast.

I can state without fear of contradiction that if you spent July and August in this country, you have one weird summer to look back on.

Actually, that's an aftercast, I suppose, but safe as a Robbie Alomar slide, no matter how you call it. The summer of '92 was a strange one, whether you weathered it in Bella Coola, Brockville or Bonavista Bay. For Canucks west of the Rockies it was Death Valley Days - hot and dry followed by lots more hot and another truckload of dry. Rivers parched up to a trickle and lawns simply curled up and died. Homeowners in Vancouver actually underwent water restrictions. Water restrictions? In Vancouver? That's like rationing sand in Addis Ababa.

As for TROCIQ (stands for The Rest of Canada Including Quebec) it was a great summer.

For newts and mallards.

For us, it rained and rained and rained some more.

Water-skiing became immensely popular. Especially on the Trans Canada. Regina became the marine Mecca for sports tuna fishing. Across the nation, golf pros issued complementary snorkels with every rented golf cart.

As a progressive, forward-thinking citizen, I was not personally surprised this summer to discover wild rice germinating with abandon in deepest southern Ontario.

But on the hood of my car????

It was a revoltingly damp summer for TROCIQ, but at least we had the satisfaction of knowing WHY we were going through it.

Mount Pinatubo, right? That uppity geological zit on the cheek of the Philippines? The one that erupted last year, spewing noxious plumes of smoke and other airborne pollutants all over the heavens, blotting out the sun and

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

causing all manner of metrological upsets, including our lousy summer.

Right?

....Well...perhaps.

Some experts finger Mount Pinatubo as the source of our summer miseries, but others blame it on El Nino - a kind of rogue ocean current that's been playing havoc with the fisheries in the South Pacific for the past few years. Still other experts attribute our bizarre weather to fluctuations in the Jet Stream overhead.

Meanwhile, diehard traditionalists in the scientific community harrumph "Nonsense!" They're convinced that the blame for our strange summer can be laid at the doorstep of the famous Global Warming Phenomenon - specifically the Greenhouse Effect that they've been warning us of for the past couple of decades.

The unvarnished truth is somewhat sim-

pler.

Alan Robock, who specializes in volcanic eruptions, explains, "We don't know all the possible effects volcanic eruptions may have, which is the case...or if it is, somehow, there's no theory to say how it would do that."

To which an informed layman can only reply: "Huh?"

Doctor Gerry Bell, a metrologist who specializes in the effects of El Nino was a little more helpful. "It was anybody's guess," says Dr. Bell. "Metrologists have no idea how long the effects will linger."

And this year? Well, many experts are predicting a long, hard winter for all. Hudson's Bay stayed frozen all summer, they point out. Squirrels are laying in larger than usual nut stashes. Woolly caterpillars are, well, woollier than usual. All of which, the experts predict, means a tough winter ahead.

Maybe.

But I wouldn't bet my thermal underwear on it.

Minden council briefs

Snowfest '93 breeding frustration for councillors

The following items were addressed at the November 12 meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Dishes

The Minden Community Centre will be getting an industrial dishwasher, thanks to the Minden Lions. Reeve Bern Berry reported that the Lions are planning to purchase and install the dishwasher in the kitchen at the community centre. He said it will be a welcome addition to the arena.

Snowfest

Councillors expressed some frustration at the shortage of Snowfest events being staged in Minden.

A number of events are being planned for February 5, 6, and 7 in conjunction with Snowfest '93. However, the only one slated for the Minden area is a pancake breakfast on the Saturday morning.

Organizers of the event had hoped to stage a dance at the Minden Community Centre. However, the centre had already been booked for that weekend.

Walkway

The municipality is working out an agreement with Minden Businessman Paul Heffer for the winter maintenance of the walkway alongside the Minden IDA.

Heffer told council he hopes to keep the alley open throughout the winter, since it allows for access to Main Street from Milne Street.

Councillor Lewis Stevens expressed appreciation for the improvements that Heffer has made to the walkway over the summer. He said it looks good and is a benefit to the town.

Heffer will be meeting with Roads Su-

perintendent Clayton Cameron to work out an agreement for winter maintenance.

Hydro

Minden will provide the hydro for the Kinsmen pumphouse at the fairgrounds, but the municipality will not be paying to extend the power lines.

Clayton Cameron asked for clarification on the township's commitment to the Kinsmen. He was told that council had agreed to supply hydro, but not the hydro line. "When we said we'd provide hydro, it didn't mean the actual line, just the power," said Councillor Grant Plooard.

The Kinsmen are installing a pumphouse at the fairgrounds so they can draw water for the ice car race track this winter.

North?

Minden Council is withholding its support for the county's bid for northern status until further information is available. County Council recently passed a resolution calling on the province to designate Haliburton County as part of northern Ontario. However, it is unclear whether there will be any benefits from this move.

(more on page 9)



Holy wind storm Batman

High winds Thursday night ripped a large section of the roof from the Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Minden. Work crews were out Friday morning making repairs.

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Stanhope postpones fire truck purchase

by Andy Holloway

The following brief items were discussed at Stanhope council's regular monthly meeting Wednesday, November 11.

Park land stays

A proposal to sell municipal property at the south end of Hall's Lake was met by a stoney response from the Ministry of Natural Resources. Reeve Fred Gardner had asked clerk Gerald Bain to see whether the ministry would allow the township to sell property it owns on Hall's Lake.

When the land was originally sold to the township from the government in 1972, a condition stating the land could only be used for a public picnic area was attached. A few years later, the township bought land at the north end

of the lake and created a public park area there and therefore the township had no further use for its first property.

"There's nothing we can do there now," said Gardner. "If we could have the patent lifted and sell it as cottage lots it would be a valuable asset for the township."

The land is only accessible by foot or by boat and Gardner said the beach is overgrown now.

Fire truck stalled

Despite having nearly \$121,000 set aside for the purchase of new fire fighting equipment, council still does not have enough money buy the tanker/pumper truck its fire department wants. At the October meeting of the fire department committee that a 2000 gallon tanker truck was needed to replace the

Stanhope council briefs

old fire truck, said councillor Murray Daniels. A quote of \$211,599 was obtained from Almonte Fire Trucks for the truck. However, council only has \$120,850 in the fire equipment fund with another \$40,000 expected to be added next year. Daniels said he disagreed with the fire committee's decision.

"I don't think we need a unit of this calibre," said Daniels suggesting that the price of the truck would drop if tanker was only a 1,400 gallon, single-axle truck.

Councillor Jim Hicks said at the next committee meeting it be suggested that the department settle for something less. However, Daniels said the department would not accept that, "You better get some band-aids for your knuckles."

While the board unanimously supported the resolution, the change in wording reflected councillor Jim Hicks's concerns. He said he thought the resolution infringed on the education board's turf and that council did not know what other recommendations were made in the report.

Hospital support

Council supported a Minden resolution rejecting any reduction of services and/or closure of St. Joseph's Hospital in Minden. Both Reeve Fred Gardner and deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said they had no problems in supporting the motion as worded, but that the petition currently circulating around the county in support of the hospital is too strongly worded.

Minden woos the court

(from page 8)

Councillors made it clear that they are not opposing the county's initiative. They are only waiting to make sure this initiative will be of benefit.

the added weight would result in extra postage costs. Council has already decided to include a newsletter and a flyer about the municipality's composting program.

Courting the courts

Court hearing will continue to be held above the municipal office in Minden on a month-to-month basis, council has been told.

Council has been trying to ensure that court services will not be pulled out of Minden, and the only assurance to date

is a letter from the ministry promising they will continue to lease the building on a monthly basis.

"I'd like to see something more solid," Reeve Bern Berry commented.

"At least it's not lost yet," added Councillor Lewis Stevens.

School

"It's mind boggling if that's progress," said Reeve Fred Gardner about a proposal before the Ministry of Education to create four school boards. The ministry is studying a proposal to create four school boards for the province: English public, English Catholic, French public and French Catholic. Council decided to support a resolution, with some changes to the wording, from Georgian Bay Township urging the government to reject the proposal along with others in the report because of the increased cost to taxpayers.

The high road

Helen Henderson has asked council to try and change the name of Highland Road in the township of Minden. She stated in a letter to councillors that she also lives on Highland Street, but in Stanhope around the Hall's Lake area.

There could be confusion for emergency crews when looking for Highland Road she stated. The Highland Road in Stanhope was named at least 20 years before the one in Minden.

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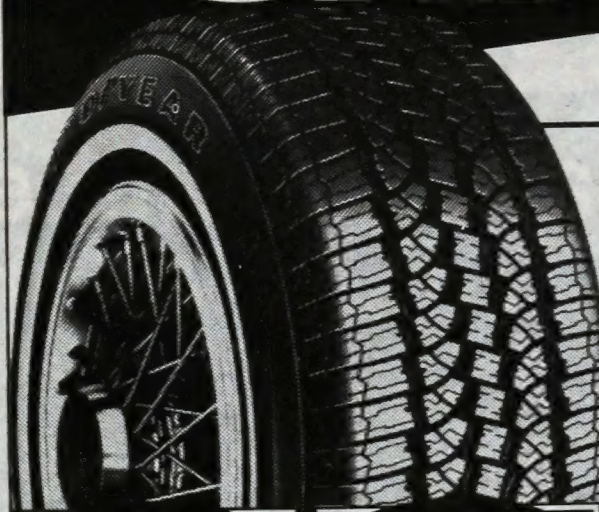
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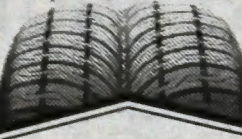
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Sports

Men's hockey

Every Monday night the Minden Men's Hockey League springs into action at the Arena. There are three games per night starting at 8 p.m.

Hockey Redmen off to explosive start

Highlands pound Lindsay 6-4 before large home town crowd

by Oliver Greer

The 1992-93 Highschool hockey season got off to a great start as the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Redmen scalped the Lindsay Collegiate Vocational Institute (LCVI) Spartans.

The Redmen thoroughly dominated the action as they scored a 6-4 victory over the visiting club. It was only with a third period rally that the Spartans kept the margin to two goals.

Mark Stamp started the scoring for the Redmen with 6:15 left in the first period when he scored on a pass in front of the net from Jonathon Bishop. Also assisting on the play was Chris Greenfield.

That was the only goal in the hard fought first period but things started to pick up in the second.

Starting things off in the second was Derek Wilson who scored on a Darren Johnston rebound with 13:05 remaining in the second. Chris Bradford picked up an assist on the goal as well.

The next goal of the period was scored by Gordie Shaw who onetimed a pass from Greg Stamp past the Spartan goalie. Also assisting on the play was Bill Bradley.

The Spartans finally got on the board when J.Riches scored unassisted at the 5:33 mark of the second.

This is how things stood as the third period got underway. Scoring began as Chris Bradford stuffed in a rebound from Jackie Morrison putting the Redmen ahead 4-1. Also assisting on the goal was Derek Wilson.

The Redmen Quickly got on the board again as Bill Bradley scored on a set up from Andy Billings and Gordie Shaw.

Things remained calm scoring wise until, in the last four minutes of the game, a scoring frenzy started as the Spartans made a last ditch effort to take the game from the Redmen.

With 3:27 left in the third M.Reeson started the drive for the



Whoops: Lindsay Spartans' netminder takes a look to find out that the puck has entered his net despite his best efforts to keep it out. The Redmen pumped another five goals past the Spartans' goalie last Tuesday in their season opener at the Dysart Community Centre.

Spartans on a goal assisted by J.Riches and M.Hubble.

The LCVI team quickly got on the board again as J.McDonald scored from C.Caims.

Finally the Redmen answered back with 0:27 left in the game on a goal from Chris Greenfield which was assisted by Jonathon Bishop and Mark Stamp.

Surprisingly the Spartans netted a final goal of their own with only 13 seconds left in the game. The goal was scored by J.Scott and assisted by T.Durward.

As predicted by the coaching staff, strong goaltending played an important role in the game's outcome as Todd McCracken had a solid game in the crease for the Redmen.

Another important factor in the victory was the physical game played by the defensive squad. Andy Billings laid some especially bruising checks in his role on defence.



Redmen Captain Derek Wilson tries unsuccessfully to get around a Spartan defender last Tuesday. Wilson scored the first goal of the game.

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MINDEN MINOR HOCKEY GENERAL MEETING

Monday, November 16

7:30 p.m.

Minden Municipal Office

Successful week for Monarchs' teams

Bantam

On Friday, November 6, the bantam Minden Monarchs travelled to Fenelon Falls and lost an exciting game 3-2.

There was no score until early in the second period when Fenelon broke the goose egg. The Monarchs got that one back six minutes later when Jeff Wray scored, with assists going to Marty Dettman. Soon after that, Fenelon again took the lead. Curtis Fielding tied it up for Minden on an unassisted goal early in the third period setting up a wild finish. Fenelon scored their third and deciding marker to win the game.

Two days later, Minden visited Ops and came out ahead 6-4 on the strength of five first period goals in a fast-paced, hard-hitting game.

Jeff Wray scored the first two goals of the game with assists going to Dennis Woods and Chris Eskelin on the first and Woods and Marty Dettman on the second. Eskelin then tipped in a shot with assists to Daniel Howell and Wray. Dave Raback scored the Monarchs' next three goals to earn a hat trick. Assisting on Raback's goals were Benji Crego and Curtis Fielding with two and one assist going to Rob Reid and Andrew Crego.

The highlight of both games for the Monarchs was seeing Tim Woods out to cheer the team on. Great to see you out and about Tim.

Pee Wee B

The Monarchs Pee Wee B team took three out of four points

last week, beating Keene 3-2 and tying Manvers at four.

Against Manvers, the Monarchs received a hat trick from Philip Daniels, who scored his team's final three goals, and one from George Godfrey to tie Manvers 4-4.

Last Tuesday, the Monarchs visited Keene and came away with a hard-earned 3-2 victory. The game was evenly balanced and well played by both teams.

Chris Kerr scored two goals to lead the way for the Monarchs who appeared headed for another tie. However, with one minute left in the game, Jason Kasupchuk scored the winning goal, which deflected off a Keene player, to win the game.

Novice B

Like their Pee Wee counterparts, the Novice B Monarchs grabbed three of four points in two games last week.

On November 6, Minden travelled to Lindsay to play Ops Team I and grabbed a hard fought 2-2 tie. Ops took the lead twice only to see the Monarchs tie it up each time. After Ops scored in the first period, Andy Kinsman scored with an assist to Graham Neave. After Ops took the lead again, later in the second, Nicholas Mitchell scored with an assist to Kinsman.

At the Arena the next day, the Monarchs took on Ops Team II and won 5-3.

Nicholas Mitchell scored a short-handed goal four minutes into the game to start the Monarchs off on the right foot. However, Ops replied with two of their own to take the lead. Andy Kinsman, with an assist to Mitchell, tied it with just over a minute left in the first.

Colin Vater, unassisted, and Johnathan Horsley, assisted by Mitchell, put the Monarchs ahead for good.

The Monarch's hard work and solid effort continued in the third period as resulted in the Monarch's final goal, again scored by Andy Kinsman with an assist to Mitchell. Phillip Neville made several key save in goal for the Monarchs and the defencemen provided some steady work to round out a determined team.

Minden Minor Hockey Schedule

Saturday, November 21

9 a.m. - Pee Wee B: Haliburton @ Minden
10 a.m. - Novice A: Bobcaygeon @ Minden
3 p.m. - Pee Wee A: Beaverton @ Minden
4:30 p.m. - Bantam: Oakwood @ Minden
6 p.m. - Midget: Rama @ Minden

Sunday, November 22

4 p.m. - Tykes: Fenelon Falls @ Minden
5 p.m. - Pee Wee B: Ennismore @ Minden

Sports

Game of the week



Novice C: Minden and Haliburton

Last Tuesday afternoon at the Minden Arena the Novice C Minden Monarchs faced off against their county rivals the Haliburton Huskies. The game

featured a strong Haliburton team who took control of the game late in the first period and went on to win.

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Figuring some good scores

Several members of the Minden Skating Club performed well at the Skokie Skate Competition in Huntsville over the November sixth weekend.

Janene Garbutt placed second in the Pre-Novice Competitive Ladies section and also finished second in the finals.

Tristan Pawluch matched that performance with a second place finish of his own in the Juvenile Men Final.

In the Pre-Juvenile Ladies section, Krista Matysek and Kerri Matysek finished third. In the finals, Krista also finished third while Kerri ended up seventh. Katrina also finished third in the Juvenile Ladies division.

Andrea Pawluch took sixth in the short program of the Novice Competitive Ladies and seventh in the long program. Marita Schrader took seventh in the Pre-Novice Ladies as did Kristi Barkwell.

We are pleased to announce the following skaters will be competing at the Sectional Competition in Whitby on November 19 to 22. Julie Vanderlip and Tristan Pawluch in Dance, Katrina Matysek and Tristan Pawluch in Juvenile Pairs, Tristan Pawluch in Men's Singles, Andrea Pawluch in Novice Competitive Ladies, Janene Garbutt, Marita Schrader and Kristi Barkwell in Pre-Novice Ladies and Katrina Matysek in Juvenile Ladies.

Snowmobilers beware of the blue and white

by Andy Holloway

Blue and white will soon become the bane of snowmobilers who break the law this year.

Not only will the county's snowmobile club wardens, in white, be on the trail as they have for many years, but the Ontario Provincial Police, in blue, will be adding to their patrols as well.

The extra forces are part of a province-wide attempt to cut down on snowmobile accidents and fatalities.

"This year we're putting a blitz on along with the Ontario Provincial Police who are going to ride out trail system," says Brian Watts, president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA).

"Just their (OPP) presence out there stops a lot of the problems."

Between 1988 and 1990, Haliburton had 10 reported snowmobile fatalities which was the second highest area in the province behind Sudbury with 15 deaths. Algoma with nine deaths and Muskoka and Simcoe with seven each were also trouble areas. Not surprisingly,

these five areas are prime snowmobile country. Over the same period, Ontario reported 113 deaths and 1,316 injuries in snowmobile accidents.

"The safety factor alone is always a problem," says Watts. "It's a problem even with cars and we are trying to do our best with it, but it's an on-going problem and you try and keep ahead of it as best as possible."

Over 50 per cent of all snowmobile related deaths occurred on lakes and rivers with 40 people drowning.

This year, the HCSA will try to mark all of the different lakes in the area and other potential trouble spots for snowmobilers.

"As part of our trail system we try and avoid lakes if we can, but snowmobilers are snowmobilers and they're going to go from point A to point B in the quickest and fastest way they can," says Watts. "In some cases that involves crossing a lake."

As well as the wardens and police, conservation officers will be out checking up on people.

(more on-page 16)



A fine turn of events: Members of the Minden Skating Club who went to a competition in Huntsville are: (clockwise from back left) Kristi Barkwell, Marita Schrader, Tristan Pawluch, Andrea Pawluch, Kristi Matysek, Katrina Matysek, Kerri Matysek and Janene Garbutt.

No change to fishing age

No changes will be made to the age limits of people required to purchase fishing licenses in Ontario said Natural Resources Minister Bud Wildman last week.

One recommendation in an extensive public review of the MNR's system of licensing hunters and anglers last April was that 16 and 17-year-olds should be licensed. Currently, anyone 18 years of age or older wishing to angle must have a license.

"Sportfishing is a major recreational pur-

suit in Ontario, and we want to enable young people to enjoy this activity," said Wildman.

One of the key measures responsible for the decision said Wildman, was public reaction that the age limits should not be lowered.

A new Outdoors Card, announced earlier this year, will be required by people 18 years of age or more, and under 65, if they intend to fish. The card will be launched on January 1, 1993. All hunters will require an Outdoors Card in order to purchase a hunting license.

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In Defense of a

a message from Focus on the Family

The federal governments of the United States and Canada have spent almost 3 billion of our tax dollars to promote contraceptives and "safe sex" among our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for our money? These are the facts:

- The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1 million cases of HIV infection nationwide.¹
- 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now carries the deadly virus.²
- The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since September 1989.³
- Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.⁴
- 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.⁵
- 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.⁶
- 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually⁷; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to penicillin.
- Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with 134,000 new infections per year.⁸
- 500,000 new cases of herpes occur

annually⁹; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%.¹⁰

- 4 million cases of chlamydia occur annually¹¹; 10-30% of 15- to 19-year-olds are infected.¹²

- There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens.¹³

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids... thinking they are protected... will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along... one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.¹⁴ They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women.¹⁵ In a study of homosexual men, the *British Medical Journal* reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent.¹⁶ Given these findings, it is obvious why we

have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them... "parents."

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month, we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoms must be in preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease.

The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking

lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

Then we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm,¹⁷ and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove."¹⁸ HIV measures .1 microns.¹⁹ Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.²⁰ Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner. Anything less is potentially suicidal.

That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million of your tax dollars will go down that drain!²¹ (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²² Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected intercourse for a full year, on average, before starting any kind of contraception.²³ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence "unrealistic" and "unworkable."

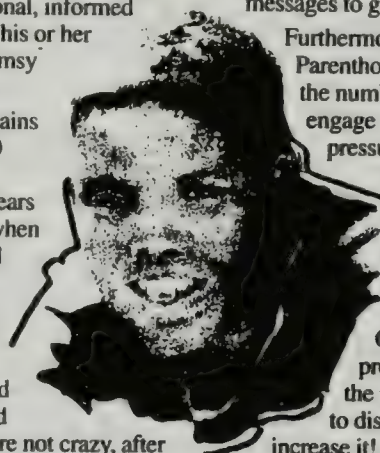
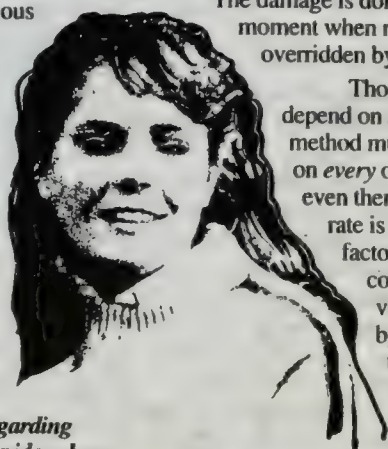
Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage?

No, because that approach has an unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are very destructive messages to give our kids.

Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure!²⁴ Therefore, anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more... not fewer... people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed to disease... they radically increase it!

Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds.²⁵ Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;²⁶ unwed births went up 61 percent.²⁷ And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.



Little Virginity

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Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.²⁸ Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a loving parent do less?

Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost 65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.²⁹

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups—just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and

listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinence-based programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based *Teen-Aid* and Chicago's *Southwest Parents Committee* are good examples. So are *Next Generation* in Maryland, *Choices* in California and *Respect Inc.* in Illinois. Other curricula such as *Facing Reality*; *Sex Respect*; *Me, My World, My Future*; *Reasonable Reasons to Wait*; *Sex, Love & Choices*; *F.A.C.T.S.* etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to help kids make good sexual decisions.

A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's *Best Friends Program*. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C., graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the *Best Friends Program*!

Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids, however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But pro-abstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-inevitable-use-a-condom propaganda from "safe-sex" professionals.

You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,³⁰ or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.³¹

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been told.

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

- I have the right to think for myself.
- I have the right to decide whether

to have sex and who[m] to have it with.

- I have the right to use protection when I have sex.
- I have the right to buy and use condoms.
- I have the right to express myself.
- I have the right to ask for help if I need it.

Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work!

Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. *Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.*

If you agree with Focus on the Family that it is time for a new approach to adolescent sexuality, tear out this ad and save it. Take it to your next school board meeting. Send it to your member of Parliament, congressman or senator. Distribute copies to the PTA. And by all means, share it with your teenagers. Begin to promote abstinence before marriage as the *only* healthy way to survive this worldwide epidemic.

Please use the coupon below to obtain a valuable booklet on abstinence. There is no charge for it. However, your support is requested for an upcoming TV program for teenagers on this important topic. Your comments are also solicited.



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Focus on the Family is a non-profit association that supports marriages and families. The organization sponsors the popular radio program "Focus on the Family," with Dr. James Dobson.

Hockey a form of anarchy on ice

While baseball is America's pastime, hockey is indisputably Canadian. Oh sure, the Russians and even the English claim to be the inventors of the sport, but it is ours. How else can you explain the world domination Canada, a small nation of 27 million, has had at producing the best players and teams in the world over the past 150 years?

Watching the Blue Jays make it to the World Series and win was fun, no one is denying that, but no matter how Americanized we become, hockey, like no other sport, pulls at Canadians' heart-strings and induces mass fits of lunatic behavior, except in Toronto where Maple Leaf fans have been comatose these past 25 years.

People often complain that sports are paid far too much attention and defining ourselves by the sporting accomplishments of others is risky at best, however sports, particularly hockey, do seem to be a unifying element in a country that is diverse in culture, climate and nature.

Watching the little tykes go at each other at the Minden arena last week brought back a little nostalgia, the itchy feet and those butterflies that used to knot in my stomach before every game as a kid. Even though I had absolutely nothing at stake I became enthralled at a big save late in the game and actually cheered a little when the Novice Minden Monarchs scored with 16 seconds left to win the game.

In actual fact, I spent most of the game lost in the wilderness of my own memories of waking up at 5 a.m. to get to the suburban arena on

time for Saturday practice, the feel of cold and soggy equipment and the smell of cigarettes and coffee that wafted in from the lobby where parents would anxiously brag about their child's accomplishments.

Later in life, after the realization I was not going to be the next Bernie Parent and I played for the fun of it, my friends and I would spend hours late at night pushing the puck back and forth along the cracked surface of the wind tunnel known as the Rideau Canal in Ottawa. Playing under the shadow of the parliament buildings we broke the rules as if to say, "Take that Mr. Ottawa Man."

Of course a running commentary would be kept up throughout the night. "Oh, and Mulroney takes one to the back of the head,"

or "What a cannonizing verbal blast from Chretien." Sure it was childish, but isn't that what sport is anyway - a chance to rekindle the youth in rapidly aging bodies.

Playing with people we had never met we shared the cheap sherry to keep warm and the next morning we would complain how stiff every single joint, muscle and hair follicle felt over a vat of coffee or tea at the local hang-out.

The next weekend, despite the groaning and if the weather held, we would do it all over again. Nothing ever beat the disappointment we felt every spring when the canal melted and hockey meant just watching it on television.

America's great pastime, baseball, is just

that, an intricate game based on strategy where a coach's decision can actually affect the game more than a player's athletic ability.

Canada's great sport, hockey, is an action-packed physical game based on the skill and strength of its players. Rarely is a coach more important than a player in deciding the game. Perhaps that's why it appeals to Canadians - it's the one thing we can do on our own without someone else calling the shots from behind the scenes. It is almost anarchy.

Rantin' n' Ravin'

by Andy Holloway

Organizations planning safety blitz

(from page 13)

ple and are legally able to issue tickets for infractions like not wearing a helmet.

The HCSA is also offering a driver education course this Saturday at Rip's Sleepy Hollow (course fee is \$20.50).

The province is also into its second year of its "Ride Safe, Ride Sober" program. This year's budget has been expanded from \$50,000 to \$125,000.

"Virtually all of these accidents were

preventable," stated the Minister of Tourism and Recreation at the time, Peter North.

"That's what makes it so frustrating. By expanding the "Ride Safe, Ride Sober" campaign, we will help community groups organize their own efforts so the message of snowmobile safety can get out more effectively."

The MTR, the Ministry of Transportation along with the three major snowmobile manufacturers, The Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Addiction Re-

search Foundation are sponsors for this year's campaign.

And just in case snowmobilers think they can break the law just because there are no police or wardens around, Watts has a warning.

"There are 42 directors on the club and we all have the ability and have been through the trail warden course whether we're wearing the little white band or not to make sure and if we see something wrong we'll stop and fix it."

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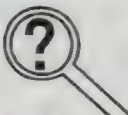
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Businesses bucking the trend

Influx of businesses into the Minden downtown area provide some welcome relief

by Andy Holloway

Government statistics, world economic reports and general pessimism all indicate Canada's economy is in the dumps and is expected to stay there for awhile. Ontario's prospects, fueled mainly by Toronto, are also looking grim.

However, several business people around Minden see things differently. In the past four weeks, there has been a flurry of activity in the retail sector in the municipality of Minden. Two businesses recently opened their doors to the public, one is in the process of moving downtown and another is reopening under new management after lying dormant for a long time.

Up Bobcaygeon Street, Raylene Clarke has taken the plunge into business with a new shop called Special Effects. Clarke says she is often asked why she started her business in a recession.

"I just think that the things that we do are the little things in life that get us through recessions and tough times - they're all the fun things," says Clarke.

Diversity is the key to Clarke's business. The shop rents out costumes and maternity

wear, like evening gowns for special occasions, does custom sewing and silk-screening as well as sell helium balloons, make-up and other specialty items. Clarke will also do a little bit of manufacturing, like costumes, at the store.

"We're dealing to a specialty market and it's not just in Minden, it's a much larger market," says Clarke. "We picked a sort of little motto - If it's something special you want, we'll make it happen - and that means anything."

Opening after most cottagers have already gone home may seem risky, but being in a special niche solves that problem says Clarke.

"It's an all-year round business and we don't have to depend on cottagers to survive."

Special Effects opened three weeks ago and proof that it could survive occurred around Halloween when the costume rental business was "crazy".

"It was far more than we ever expected for our opening. Never in my wildest dreams did I expect the first two weeks to be like it was."

Another new business that is packing them in is the Tea Room, located inside Gambell's



Tea anyone?: Joyce Kalm, owner of the Tea Room, says her cozy cafe provides "a piece of quiet in a busy life." The room is attached at Gambell's Antiques at the corner of North Water Street and Bobcaygeon Road.

(more on page 25)

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Designing a new Camelot

Play's costume designer
Melissa Stephens
puts out huge effort
to recreate another era

Story by Andy Holloway
Photos by Jack Brezina



Just before an interview with Camelot costume designer Melissa Stephens last Thursday night, the lights went out. Her husband Craig quickly lit several candles and there was light like they had in the medieval days. If one thought really hard, Sir Lancelot and Guinevere were reunited in the candle shadows.

Of course, anything can be seen in shadows on a wall. In any case, the illusion was spoiled by the presence of a hurricane lantern

which is a bit more modern and a lot more practical than anything they might have had back in King Arthur's day.

However, the word "practical" sticks to Melissa Stephens like glue. How else does one create period costumes for an era for which there is little information available about what people were wearing.

Traditionally, most stories, plays and movies dealing with Camelot have taken costumes from the 14th century, embellished them and

passed them off as authentic. While admittedly it looks good, Stephens says in this Highlands Little Theatre production of Camelot the costumes really are authentic. One reason for this is obviously the cost factor. Stephens was given a budget of around \$1,000.

"It's similar to what they've done," says Stephens comparing the play with past versions, "But not to the same expense. You could spend thousands and thousands and thousands of dollars on costumes alone with this play."

"Who am I to tell Broadway how to do their shows anyway."

The costumes must also have a lot of room to move in because there is a lot of dancing done in the play.

Another reason for the authentic costumes is that many of the designs were taken from a book dealing with the 1400s. While the drawings were hard to work from, Stephens managed to translate them into something readable and she has not had any problems from the 15 costume designers she oversees, which doesn't include the knitters. Along with the designs came a respect for those who made the clothing originally.

"You really have to wonder how long it would take to make one of these by hand. It makes my hands ache just thinking about it."

Becoming a costume designer has been a natural process for Stephens who loves sewing and says she is happy to spend her days off, when she has a day off, in front of the television with a few good movies and a bundle full of sewing. Husband Craig, who is helping out with the lighting in the show, jokingly says Stephens was sewing by the time she could walk, but it is surprising how little training she has had in sewing.

"I took two years of home economics, back when it was still called home economics, and that's the extent of my formal training in sewing," says Stephens. "It really baffles people a lot when they hear how little training I've had."

Stephens first designed costumes for Once Upon a Mattress in 1986, but Camelot is her first grand-scale attempt.

"Some of the smaller shows here have had costumes, but this is really extensive."

(more on page 19)



Top: Choreographer Barrie Woods and musical director Melissa Stephens study the score during a rehearsal of the musical Camelot.

Left: During a break in the rehearsal, Melissa Stephens finds time to complete a few more stitches in one of the Camelot costumes.

Highlands Little Theatre production will look authentic

(from page 18)

Stephens also designs and sews part-time for people, but is really a private piano teacher. For Camelot, not only is Stephens the costume designer, but she is also in charge of the music - a challenge she calls exhausting.

"I probably wouldn't have got away with it, except the leads we have are really great," says Stephens who still has to spend a lot of time covering two major aspects of the play.

"During the last four weekends I've been glued to the sewing machine and then spent nearly every night at rehearsals."

Craig quips, "Most people have a better sense of self preservation."

In any case, the costumes are getting done and many more are on the way. Stephens picks up several pieces of soon-to-be costumes strewn around her house which are anywhere from being little more than pieces of cloth to almost fully completed costumes. Each of her workers was given three pieces to work on while Stephens took on the rest - not because she wanted control, but because the pieces are

time consuming and everyone also has jobs.

"There is one girl though who was really excited about the play and she returned her three costumes really soon - so she's getting more."

All of this information is kept in a jam-packed folder. Names, designs, scores - you name it - are all kept in the one book. "If I ever lost this book - and I almost lost it once - I'd be done for," says Stephens.

As well as the dresses, gowns and tunics the play will also feature chain-

mail, helmets created by John Campbell and six sets of armour plates made by Dan Armstrong. The chain-mail is being made out of silver wool which is then spray-painted black to give it a steely-grey look.

All of this will blend in with set design work co-ordinated by Debbie Neve, who is creating a 14 foot tree, and choreography by Barrie Wood. Camelot is directed by Curtis Eastmure and produced by Felina Pierson.

It sounds daunting, but Stephens sees the positive side despite the amount of work. "It's certainly been a learning experience, coordinating everything and getting it all together."

'During the last four weekends I've been glued to the sewing machine and then spent nearly every night at rehearsal'
-- Melissa Stephens



King Arthur, John Miller, models the realistic helmet designed for the medieval musical Camelot produced by Highlands Little Theatre.

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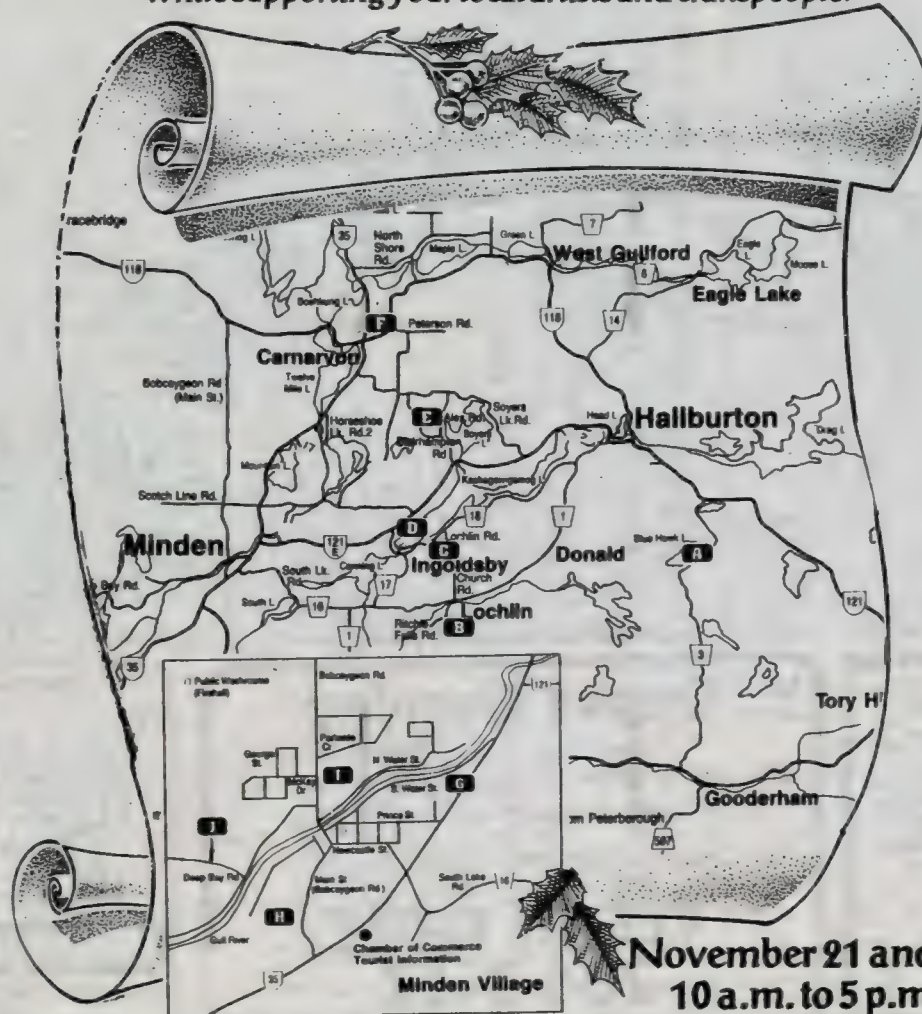
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Opening ceremonies at the new Ridgewood School in Coboconk drew hundreds of people from northern Victoria County to the expansive double gymnasium where speeches, presentations and a ribbon-cutting ceremony preceded an open-house tour of the attractive facility. Left: the Ridgewood choir entertained the huge audience with songs, including the new school anthem.

Bottom left: Bexley Township Councillor Margaret Michel and school board trustee Dianne Austin cut into a cake prepared by the Ridgewood Home and School Association.

Below: Members of the first Ridgewood student council pose with a timberwolf, which is the school mascot. From the left are Connie Gray, Kelly Watson, Wayd Greer and Amber Norman.

Ridgewood is a 42,000 square foot building on 10 acres of land just north of the junction of Highways 48 and 35. It cost \$4.5-million to build and took 11 months. The school opened in September with 387 students, 25 teachers and seven support staff. There are 16 classrooms, a double gymnasium, music, art and science rooms and a library.

Hundreds pack Ridgewood gym for opening



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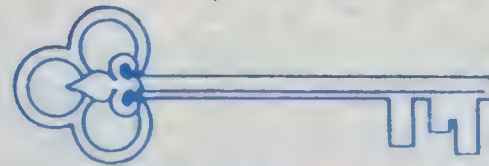
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We remember

The Haliburton Legion paraded through the streets of Haliburton last Wednesday in remembrance of their comrades who died during the two World Wars and the Korean Conflict. The parade was just part of the events happening around the county for Remembrance Day.

Graduated licensing looms on the horizon

by Oliver Greer

A new graduated licensing system for new drivers is being looked at by the Government of Ontario and the system is being pushed by several provincial and national insurance bureaus and associations.

The new system would call for new drivers of all ages, after passing their initial driving test, to be supervised by a licensed adult, have a night driving curfew, have zero blood alcohol content, drive only on roads with posted speed limits of 90km/hr or less, and have an 18 month minimum period of accident and conviction-free driving to graduate to an unrestricted license (upon the completion of a recognized driver training course) among other conditions.

The groups advocating the new system say that it will lead to fewer, less severe accidents and lower costs which, in turn, will help to control premiums.

Richard Vannood, the driving instructor for the driver's education course at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School says that he feels the system is a good idea.

Vannood says that the course offered at the highschool is a good one but it is only a beginning. The students only receive 10 hours of

actual training in an automobile.

Another problem that Vannood sees with the course he teaches is that many of those enrolled take the course thinking primarily of the insurance break they will receive and miss the real purpose of the course which is to reduce accidents and save lives.

One of the other stipulations being considered for a graduated licensing system, if it were to be put into action, would be that the new drivers would have maximum number of passengers they could carry in the vehicle with them.

Vannood says this is a very good idea because additional passengers can cause distraction that the new driver may not yet have learned to ignore, therefore causing accidents.

Another good thing that Vannood says the system would do would be to get the parents of young drivers more involved with teaching driving skills.

Vannood says that though drinking and driving is a very serious problem, other problems tend to be overshadowed by it and don't get the attention they should.

"I think it's about time they started tackling the other problems", says Vannood who also says the new system is a step in the right direction.

High Times

by Jenna Stutt

Concert bands blowing up a storm

Making music has always been a very important part of school life here at HHSS. From hours of dances to pep rallies to Christmas assemblies, music keeps our school going.

Mr. Regina and the many highschool bands of HHSS are looking forward to another exciting year.

The numerous bands include Stage Band, Concert Band and flute, brass and clarinet choirs.

This year's Concert Band consists of grade 10, 11 and OAC music students and has already entertained students with performances during the Recognition Assembly and the Redmen hockey team's home opener, where they played O Canada and the Hockey Night Theme.

The band is looking forward to several other performances including Christmas and Spring Concerts along with the possibility of a few festivals.

The Stage Band, which has always been a lot of fun to watch perform, will be playing with the Concert Band for the Christmas and Spring Concerts. Also, this year they are hoping to perform as well as they did last year in several festivals.

Some new choirs have been formed this year including flute, clarinet and brass choirs, all of which are intending to perform at festivals as well.

The Band Executive, consisting of President, Damon Smith; Vice President, Eric Casper; Secretary, Laura Fideau and Treasurer Suzie Foregrave, has already completed the fruit sale fund raiser and they hope to have another fund raising drive in the spring.

We wish the Haliburton bands all the luck in the world for a successful year, and I hope that all of you will come out to see the new and improved HHSS bands at their Christmas Concert.

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Mary Oliver

County's oldest citizen dies at 103

The county lost its oldest citizen November first with the death of Mary Oliver. She passed away quietly at Hyland Crest Seniors Citizens Home in Minden. Mary Oliver was 103 years of age.

Her life, spanning more than a century, was lived to the fullest. Almost to her last days she was the alert, witty individual her family, friends and acquaintances had come to enjoy and cherish over the years.

Mary Oliver (Crowther) was born in Yorkshire, England on September 26, 1889. She had known her husband-to-be as a friend in the neighbourhood, but did not marry until 1918. Arthur Oliver emigrated to North America in 1906, and established a farm near Halls Lake. At the outbreak of the First World War, Arthur enlisted in the Canadian Army and soon found himself crossing the Atlantic again to his native England. During one of his leaves he returned to his old home and met Mary, again. The couple was married on November 23, 1918 and following the war came back to Canada and Halls Lake.

The return journey, reflected the rugged nature of Young Canada following the war. The train took the couple as far as Kilmount. From there it was a horse and carriage trip with an overnight stop at the Dominion Hotel in Minden.

The couple was blessed with two children, twins, Raymond and Rosamond, in June 1925.

Following Arthur's death in 1955, Mary remained on the farm where she continued to be active in community life. She was a dedicated member of the congregation of St. Stephen's Church at Boshkung, a member of Club 35, community quilting group and a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. An indication of her zest for life is reflected in the fact that her last swim in Halls Lake occurred just 15 years ago when she was 88 years of age.



Mary Oliver, 103, died November 1.

Mary Oliver moved to Hyland Crest in 1980 and was a resident there for the remainder of her life. She took an active interest in the Home community and was head of the resident's council until about two years ago.

Mary Oliver leaves behind a family which stretches over four generations and includes seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. She also leaves behind years of community service, fond memories for her extensive family and friends and a life lived to its fullest.

She was buried beside her husband at the St. Stephen's cemetery, following a ceremony November 4. The service included a song performed by her grandson Don Oliver and the eulogy given by Linda Coneybeare.

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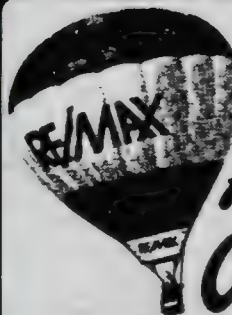
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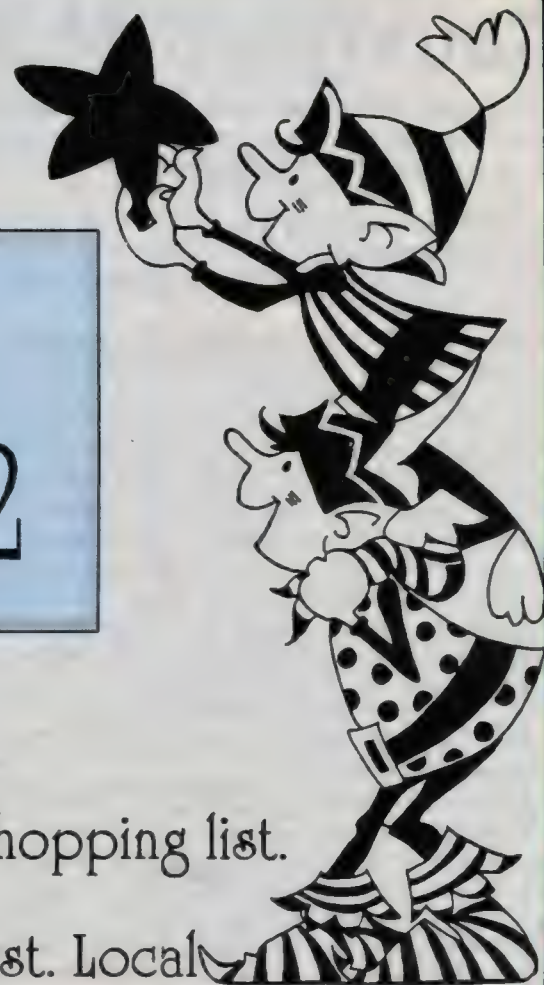
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Hometown Christmas '92



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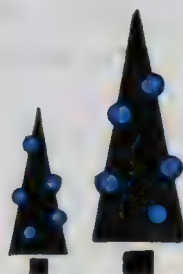
This year, visit local shops and stores first. Local businesses are an important part of your community. They provide services year round, are there when you need them and have a wide selection of merchandise.

Moreover, local businesses provide employment opportunities, contribute to the welfare of the community and take an active interest in the growth and future of your hometown.

Your Hometown.....

A Great Place...
To Live... To Grow... To Shop...

Shop Your Hometown
First



Putting the bite into the experts' dire economic predictions

(from page 17)

Antiques just over the bridge on North Water Street. In fact, owner Joyce Kalm is already expanding to make room for the number of people coming in. One person last week even made reservations in order to guarantee a place for lunch.

The Tea Room is Kalm's first try at being a restaurateur. Before that, she was a caterer. The attraction of the Tea Room, says Kalm, is the atmosphere and ambience of the dining room setting or what she calls a "piece of quiet in a busy life."

"The ambience is really nice because it's filled with antiques and it's like an invitation to come into my home and have a cup of coffee or tea - it's very cozy and homey."

The little room has space for 16 customers, but Kalm is expanding the Tea Room so that she does not have to turn anyone away for lunch. The room also blends in well with Gambell's Antiques; in fact it is hard to know where the Tea Room begins, which gives it something that is very different than anything else in town.

"Another eating place is just another eating place - this place is different," says Kalm.

"In a recession, I think everyone's under a lot of stress and strain. They need to treat themselves and that's very hard. To come in here, relax and have a cup of tea or coffee with a nice sweet or dessert just makes you feel special."

On the other side of the bridge, Mike Keany is in the process of moving his Chrysler dealership from Highway 35 to downtown Minden.

The move away from the heavily travelled highway to an inner area where there is less visibility may seem unusual, but Keany says he's a "proponent of centre-core growth."

"I'm new here, but the highway - whether it's good or not, and it is good for the amount of traffic - is killing a lot of small businesses downtown," says Keany. "People don't see anything when they are going by at 70 miles an hour."

The more businesses there are downtown, says Keany, the more chance a person will come downtown to do their shopping.

"You need something to draw people into the centre of town. If it means that somebody's got to have their car serviced and then they take a walk downtown, I guarantee you they're going to come back with a full bag in their hand and to me that's good."



Owner of Special Effects Raylene Clarke dressed up two of her favourite people in costumes available at her shop on Bobcaygeon Street. The store not only rents costumes, but will also take many different kinds of special requests, including silk screening and sewing.

As well, Keany says the move is a good one business-wise. His car dealership has outgrown its current space and need more space and more parking. Currently, there are three garage bays and no showroom at the lot on the highway. The new location will feature an indoor showroom, 6,000 square feet of space and an eight bay garage.

Renovations on the building behind Leithe's Sweets and Treats were all done by local contractors, and Keany, who has hired two new employees in the past six months, plans to computerize his busi-

ness.

Keany will move on November 21 with the grand opening happening on either November 24 or 25.

Finally, up Highway 35 just south of Carnarvon, N.J.'s is under new management. The restaurant/bar has been closed for a long time, but renovations are taking place now.

While these businesses may be sticking out their tongues to economists, it shows people still have optimism and hope that the economy will turn around. Maybe it already has.

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6	(I)	40	60	72
8	21	(N)	47	70
15	16	31	(G)	64
1	19	33	49	(O)

Doors open 6:00 p.m.
Regular games begin 7:15 p.m.

Proceeds
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- Early Bird Special - 7 p.m. •
- 1/2 Proceeds to go to Minden Food Bank •

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**Deadline for Display
Advertising is:
THURSDAY at 4:00 p.m.**

**Deadline for Classified
Advertising is:
THURSDAY at 12 noon**



Council cuts off shore road allowances

by Jerry Grozelle

ROAD ALLOWANCE CLOSURES

Two sections of shore road allowance owned by the United Townships of Laxton, Digby and Longford have been closed. No objections were raised at recent public meetings at LDL council chambers so Council passed by-laws to close and confer the 66-foot shore allowances to the adjacent landowners.

One section was along the south-west shore of Head Lake (part Lot 9, Conc. 5 Laxton Township) and the other was along the north-west shore of Shadow Lake (part Lot 2, Conc. 11 Laxton).

Now that the local council has passed the closure by-law, the matter will go to Victoria County Council and when the County gives its approval, the people involved will purchase the shore road allowance from the municipality on a per foot basis plus administration costs of \$150.

CHANGE OF TIME AND VENUE

Effective with the November 3 LDL council meeting, there has been a change of venue and time for the council meetings. Council will now hold its meetings at the old school/new township office starting at 6 p.m. instead of 7 p.m. on its regular nights.

For the time being, meetings will be held in the part of the school that will house the library when renovations are complete. Entry will be through the east doors.

Municipal business is still being carried out

at the old office, pending completion of renovations at the new location.

NEW POLICY

LDL council passed a motion stating: "that it be made policy that any disposing of any materials from Township road projects to individual properties not be done until written approval from council, adjoining property owners, property owner, and clearance from Ministry of the Environment and Ministry of Health is obtained if deemed necessary."

Previously, no policy governing the disposal of such materials had been in force.

FIRE AGREEMENTS SIGNED

Fire protection agreements with Lutterworth and Somerville Townships were signed again this year. The legal language of the documents has been changed to reflect the fact that LDL (and other township volunteer fire brigades) is not equipped to handle water rescue operations.

Other than those provisions, the 1993 fire agreements remain the same as this year.

OFFICE FOR SALE

The old LDL township office has been officially listed for sale.

The property has been co-listed with Susan Roberts of Frank Real Estate Ltd. and Donna Lee of Re/Max.

The asking price is \$49,500 with a commission rate of 7 per cent.

Council will re-zone the property to the purchaser's choice of either Residential or Special Commercial.

It had been previously been thought that

Laxton council notes

the property wasn't large enough for a residential zoning, but further investigation revealed that it was suitable under certain circumstances.

The listing is valid until March 31, 1993.

PARADE PARTICIPATION

For the first time in several years, LDL Council passed a motion to enter a float in the Coboconk Santa Claus Parade.

Council decided to participate because of numerous complaints from area residents that the Township hasn't been doing much to promote the area.

"If we don't participate in anything, then no one is going to pay any attention to us," said Councillor Lynn Peel, who seconded the motion to enter a float in the Parade.

The Coboconk Santa Claus Parade is scheduled for December 6.

TENDERS ACCEPTED

Tenders for the installation of windows, carpet, ceiling insulation and the taping and sanding of the drywall at the new township office were opened and the contracts awarded.

The ceiling insulation contract was awarded to Carter Construction of Beaverton at a cost of \$1,364.25 including GST. The work was completed on November 3.

Hannivan Homes of Coboconk got the go-ahead to install new windows in the township office portion of the old school. Hannivan's bid was \$4,572.

Switzer Carpet of Orillia will install the carpet at a cost of \$861.

Turnkey Construction of Norland will do the finishing of the drywall. A bid of \$400 was accepted for that job.

P&Q LICENCES APPROVED

No objections have been raised regarding the application for pits and quarries licences by Jim Chynoweth and Ken Diebel. Both sites are along the Laidlaw Road, which runs between the Laxton-Bexley boundary and the Laxton South Quarter Line, just west of Highway 35.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has already approved the applications and LDL Council gave its endorsement as well.

FEES REMAIN THE SAME

A motion to keep administration fees the same for 1993 as they were in 1992 was passed by LDL Council at the November 3 meeting.

Those fees include such services as letters of compliance, tax certificates, photo copies, costs to send or receive a fax, NSF cheque charges, lottery licences, freedom of information, shore road allowances, and dog tags.

Make your move.



PARTICIPATION

Join us for a Celebration Dance!

To mark the recovery of their coach TIM WOODS,
the Minden Minor Hockey OMHA Bantam hockey team
presents an evening of fun

- Saturday, November 28
- 8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- Minden Community Centre
- \$10/person
- Disc Jockey
- Door Prizes - Light Buffet

All proceeds to be donated to the Minden Food Bank
to help the less fortunate in our community.
(Additional donations of canned food or cash will be accepted.)

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Sandalwood Gift Shop
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Ad campaign against Bill 40 misleading

During the last few weeks, many of you will have heard and seen the advertising campaign attacking Ontario's plans to update the Labour Relations Act (Bill 40). This campaign has included newspaper, radio and television ads, as well as flyers sent into many homes.

This campaign contains a lot of misinformation and preys on peoples' fears and insecurities during these tough and uncertain economic times.

It is also misleading as it uses statistics from a 1992 Ernst and Young survey. This survey is inaccurate at best.

The survey is not based on the actual contents of Bill 40, but on a discussion paper released by the government last November. That survey was published four months before legislation was even introduced in the legislature.

As well, 20 significant changes were made between the time of the discussion paper and introduction of legislation. Furthermore, another 55 new amendments were recently introduced to reflect presentations by business, labour and community groups during five weeks of public hearings.

Despite all of this, some people are still concerned about what is in effect, incorrect information they have been receiving in the mail and through the media.

The ads don't tell you that there has not been a comprehensive review of Ontario's labour laws in 15 years. They don't tell you that Ontario's workforce has changed and Ontario's workplaces have changed considerably in the last 15 years.

They don't tell you about the more than one million women who have joined the workforce in the last 15 years. They don't tell you about the additional million people work-

ing in the service sector today. And they don't tell you that the number of part-time workers has doubled in this time.

There are also a number of fallacies that I would like to clear up.

Fallacy: Bill 40 forces workers to join unions even when they don't want to.

Fact: The certification provisions of Bill 40 are no different from the way the Labour Relations Act has operated for 40 years. Unions have been permitted to be certified under the card system since 1950. Under previous governments, the OLRA was created to permit certification where more than 55 per cent of the bargaining unit has signed cards. If there is less than 55 per cent, but more than 40 per cent, the OLRA requires a secret ballot vote.

Fallacy: Bill 40 deprives workers of the right to vote on an employer's final offer before union leaders force a strike.

Fact: No right is being taken away that

existed before Bill 40. Some unions, as a matter of practice, do this already and under the current Act, employers can require unions to put their final offer to a membership vote.

Fallacy: Bill 40 disrupts shopping malls by allowing picketers to disrupt shoppers and businesses in a mall when there is a strike at only one store.

Fact: Bill 40 will reduce disruptions as it moves picketing activity away from the entrances of a mall. Organizing and picketing can take place only at entrances and exits of the struck store and the Ontario Labour Relations Board will be empowered to quickly respond to such concerns.

Fallacy: Bill 40 prevents the family of any small business owner from helping out if there is a strike.

Fact: The impact of Bill 40 will be minimal

Drainville Diary

A report from Queen's Park

With Dennis Drainville, MPP

because most small businesses do not have organized labour. Under the replacement provisions, no new employees will be allowed to work after the notice to bargain has been given. However, if family members are already employed in the small business, the replacement provisions will have no impact.

This kind of campaign is negative and hurtful. It hurts working people. It hurts the economy and it hurts investment. Ontario is an attractive place in which to invest and will remain so. It has a highly skilled and flexible workforce. It has access to major markets and natural resources.

Labour law reform will not change any of this.

Slender seekers find fellow warriors

On October 17, Minden Slender Seekers had the pleasure of hosting the fall rally for Canadian Calorie Counters in our district. This was held at the Minden Curling Club. The following is a brief account of our day's events.

Our president Phyllis Sutherland welcomed everyone to Rally '92. We then sang O' Canada, repeated our Calorie Counters pledge and sang the welcome song.

Our treasurer Nellie Ashworth thanked

Claremont branch for starting us off with \$267.93 for Rally expenses. We will be giving a similar amount to the hosting Lakefield branch for 1993.

The motto for this year's rally was "Start Anew in '92". Next year it will be "It May Be Me In '93."

Awards for Pounds Plus, Group winners and Branch Best Losers were presented. Royalty, the person in the district who has lost the most weight between September 1, 1991 to the

end of August, 1992 was announced.

The pre-teen winner was Trish Wilson from Lorneville; runner-up to Royalty was Barbara Miller from Lakefield and Royalty was awarded to Yvonne Shaw from Minden.

Thanks were expressed to Judy Joanu and Marion Gartshore for organizing our various fund raisers; making a "lady" for raffle and for their part in making our table

(more on page 29)



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**November 28, 1992
2:00 PM**

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The Santa Claus Parade Committee, P.O. Box 67, Minden, Ont.
Deadline November 20, 1992



To: **Minden Lions Club**
Box 67, Minden

(Name of organization)

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in the November 28
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String of robberies hits Haliburton area

The following occurrences were addressed by officers with the Minden OPP detachment:

Robberies

A series of robberies have netted thieves thousands of dollars in merchandise in recent days.

The Dysart Roads Department was hit twice in four days and thieves made off with a variety of tools. The first robbery was carried out on November 4, when thieves took

Police briefs

some chainsaws. The shed was again broken into sometime during the weekend of November 7 and 8 when more chainsaws, tools, tires a battery charger and a surveyors transit were taken.

Westside Jug City in Minden was the victim of another break in on November 9. Stolen were 200 cartons of cigarettes and lottery tickets.

Perjury

Phylis Hiltz-Bontje of Haliburton has been charged with perjury after police concluded an investigation into an allegation relating to a court hearing in Lindsay. Hiltz-Bontje is scheduled to appear in court in Minden on Nov. 16.

Possession

James Milton Walker, 35, of the Minden area has been charged with possession of a narcotic.

Police located marijuana in his possession while dealing with him on an unrelated matter. He is scheduled to appear in court in Minden on Dec. 2.

Fines

The basic fine for infractions under the Highway Traffic Act are being increased to \$90 from \$75.

The administrative costs will also be increased to \$5. These increases come into effect Nov. 16.

Crime of the week

Cigarettes stolen from Garage in Wilberforce

Unknown persons broke into a garage in Wilberforce overnight on October 26 and 27, stealing the following items, valued in excess of \$1,700:

200 packages of cigarettes, 16 packages of Colt cigars, Vogue and Players cigarette papers, 50 chocolate bars and gum and eight packages of AA batteries.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay Crimestoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477). You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest Lindsay Crimestoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Crime Stoppers

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1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER: This four door sedan offers excellent value with air conditioning, automatic, AM/FM stereo, high back bucket seats, 2.2 litre engine and much more. **\$8,995.00***

1991 CHEVROLET S BLAZER 4x4: This one is loaded including 4.3 litre V6, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power windows and locks, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, running boards, aluminum wheels and much more! **REDUCED TO \$16,595.00***

* Prices subject to all applicable taxes. License extra.

1989 TRACKER 4x4: This convertible model features 1.6 litre engine, 5 speed manual transmission, high back bucket seats, AM/FM stereo cassette and much more! **\$7,995.00***

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Sale effective November 4 to December 24, 1992. Not all items available at all stores.

MINDEN
Main Street, next to Riverview - 286-3167

Halloween party a spooky success

October 31 has come and gone once more and judging from the number of children who came to Hyland Crest it must have been a spooky evening. There were about 175 children. The costumes were from the sublime to the horrible. It was held on Saturday evening by Doris and Linda were with us to make everyone especially enjoy the evening. Linda popped popcorn, Lynn the scarecrow directed traffic and the residents gave out the candy bags. Rheta Jones, Administrator, was also present mixing with us and helping by seeing we had enough candy.

We are glad to see Nancy Carefoot well enough to be home with us again.

Sunday evening Chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess, accompanied on the organ by Louise Leonard. We thank you both very much. I would like to apologize to Louise for omitting to mention she has been playing the organ for our Tuesday morning service. I am sorry.

Monday at crafts we made peanut butter and bird seed balls to hang in trees for the birds. In the evening we had movies in the auditorium shown by Alan Rice and Rosemary Swift, who will be coming as a volunteer to show the movies. The films were "Where Timberwolves Call" and "Georgian Bay".

Chapel service was conducted by Rev. Brian Parker on Tuesday morning. Thank you Reverend Parker immensely.

In the afternoon Linda took four residents to the funeral home to pay our respects to Mary Oliver and her family.

Wednesday morning after fitness, Dottie Muirhead read the Times and the Echo to the residents who are unable to read for themselves. Thank you Dottie.

Thursday morning the auditorium was decorated for Christmas and the Highway 35 Club Ladies Auxiliary served the residents with a lovely tea as Marion Irwin played piano music. The ladies were Olive Jones, Doreen Lewis, Verna Sawyer

Senior League

by Winnifred Bamum

and Mrs. Bradberry. We sincerely thank them.

Bingo was called by our two school volunteers, Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson. They help regularly and we thank them so much.

Friday, Nov. 6 our Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home Auxiliary and Activities Department held their annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea. It was a great success. A large crowd came and, besides buying, they met many friends. The quilt was won by Barry Shortcliffe, of Toronto and the second prize for the Christmas wreath went to Linda Harper, also of Toronto. Thanks to all who sold tickets. All is greatly appreciated.

The Auxiliary's bake table sold out fast and their tea was delicious. Special thanks for your hard work.

The Haliburton County Home Support Services wish to make sure all seniors over 55 and/or physically challenged (18 and older), who require the support services know what is provided in the county. Each week for a period of about five weeks an item from their program will appear in the Senior League column.

Friendly Visiting and Fone a Friend: A person will visit at home for a chat and will assist with letter writing, reading, errands, etc. This can be daily or weekly as requested - no user fee. **Fone a Friend** - a person with common interests will phone on a regular basis.

Home Help - This service will assist in finding someone to do housework, laundry, windows, minor repairs, grass cutting, snow removal, house painting, etc. Fees will vary according to work required. Cost varies between \$8 and \$12 per hour.

In all of these programs the help are registered volunteers of HCHSS whose references have been checked for your protection.

Minden is best branch loser

(from page 27)

centerpiece.

Irene Given from Bobcaygeon was the guest speaker and she gave an interesting talk on labels of foods and fats in foods. Our theme this year was "oriental". We enjoyed a delicious oriental lunch, catered by Kountry Double D catering of Minden. Some of the members came in costume and there was a prize for best costume, won by Minden's Judy Joanu, and best centerpiece, won by Minden. The contests were judged by the caterer and some of his staff.

Awards were then presented for new stars (a person who has reached

goal weight), shining stars (a person who was a star, regained weight and then lost weight to achieve goal weight), brilliant star (a person who has maintained goal weight for more than one year) and attendance awards (for yearly attendance for deserving members in individual branches).

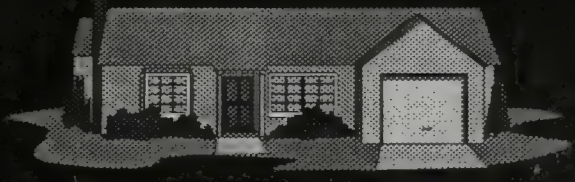
Nora Linton, our district representative, announced she will be retiring from office. She then presented "Branch Best Loser Ribbons" to various members. Convention Best Attendance and Rally Best Attendance plaques were presented to Minden Slender Seekers. Manilla had best branch attendance with 84 per cent for the year while Minden had the best

branch weight loss for the year, losing 198 pounds.

Pat Shaw, our area representative, drew to everyone's attention the death of Waneeta Hogg. Waneeta was a long time member of Minden Slender Seekers and will be missed by all.

After a lot of hard work and some fun thrown in along the way, Rally '92 was over. We would like to thank Minden TD Bank for our computerized banner. Minden Slender Seekers meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the basement of the Minden Bible Church. If you have a weight problem and would like to join, we would be pleased to have you with us.

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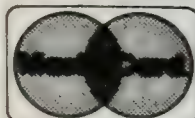
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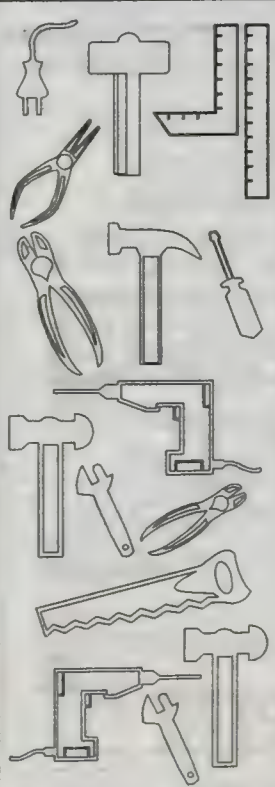
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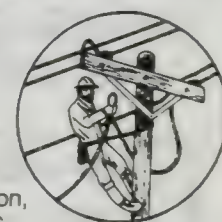
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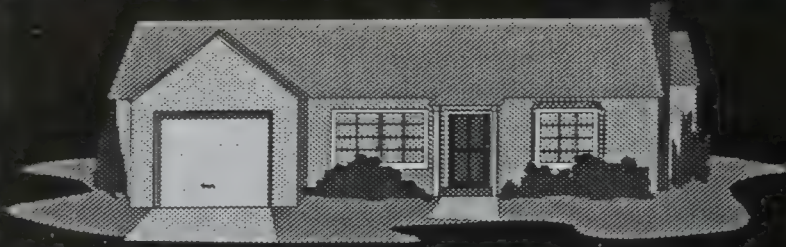
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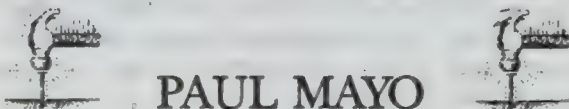
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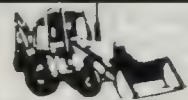
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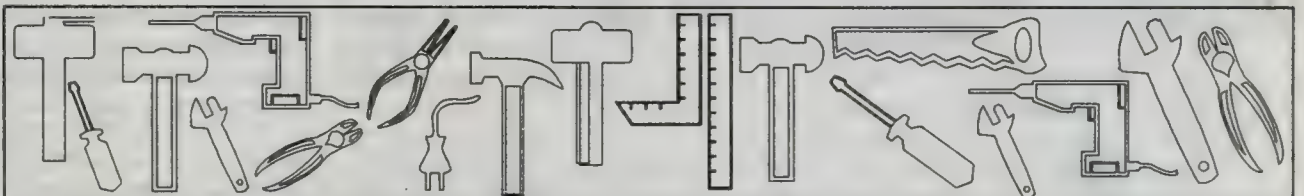
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Kids' Korner

by Jean Lacey

Hi kids! Here's another word maze for you to work on. The words listed below are hidden in the maze at right. Look for them horizontally, vertically and diagonally appearing backward and forward. Have fun and I hope you enjoy the challenge.

Alien
Amuse
Breakage
Cats
Clumsy

Comedy
Crash
Customs
Entertain
Family
Food
Funny
Hairy
Hide
Humor
Hungry
Irritate
Jokes
Lively

Maroon
Mischief
Neighbors
Noise
Problems
Series
Shelter
Show
Sitcom
Smash
Space
Stranded
Television
Trouble
Unusual
Weird
Witty

Q: Is writing a report on

an empty stomach harmful?

A: No, but writing on paper is better.

Q: How does a textbook about zombies begin?

A: With a dead-ication.

Q: What do birds like to watch on television?

A: The feather report.

Q: What did the bird say to the miser?

A: Cheep cheep.

Q: How did the chicken farmer get up in the morning?

A: He had an alarm clock.

Y A P E W Y D E M O C R A S H
T M E R T E L E V I S I O N F
C U S T O M S R O B H G I E N
W E I R D B J P H I F U N N Y
S W G N E R L O D V E E W T S
H F O O D E H E K N I O G E S
E S I O N A C E M L H A I R Y
L E H R A K T A A S C E W T M
T I U A R A O C P U S B F A S
E R M M T G S L N S I A R I J
R E O I S E S U M A M G T N H
W S R U K G S M H I O C S M S
D R E O B U O S L R O I A P A
I T J H A L S Y P M S E N T M
H C A L I V E L Y R G N U H S

Active children are healthy children

Studies show fitness levels drop as television watching increases

Serious health problems could result if efforts aren't taken to make Canadian children fit for life," says Dr. Anthony Graham, Volunteer President of the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada.

While Canadian adults have become more aware of the contribution that physical activity makes to a healthy lifestyle - so that more of them are now exercising - the fitness boom has not extended to younger Canadians says Graham.

"This situation is cause for urgent concern. We need to take action now to help our youth become more active and healthy,"

says Graham. "However, there must be political and societal will to make this happen. All sectors of our society - whether it be health, education, sport, fitness, recreation, government, private industry or volunteer organizations - must work together in order to have a real impact on the environment that affects our younger generation."

Research has shown that, not only are active children healthier, less susceptible to stress and more independent, but with support, they are more likely to become active adults says Graham.

"The challenge is instilling a healthy atti-

tude towards regular physical activity at a young age and extending this attitude throughout adulthood."

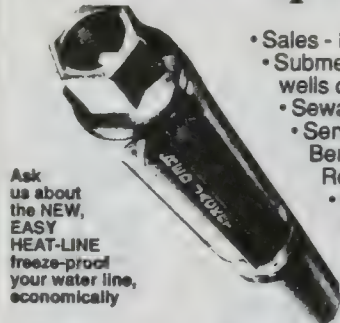
Right now the challenge is formidable. With children watching an estimated minimum of 26 hours of television a week, their fitness levels are lower than they've ever been.

Results of the Campbell's Survey on Well-Being in Canada (1988) indicate that 90 per cent of young people between the ages of 10 and 24 are not active regularly and vigorously enough to experience the health benefits of physical activity.

The Canadian Fitness Survey found that

only 24 per cent of girls in the 15-19 age group achieve a recommended level of aerobic fitness, compared to 70 per cent of girls aged 7-10. Among boys, less than 50 per cent in the 15-19 age group achieve a recommended level of aerobic fitness - a sharp drop from younger boys, over 80 per cent of whom achieve the recommended levels. Researchers say one of the results of the drop in young people's fitness levels has been an increase in obesity among children. Studies show that young people don't eat more than they used to, but they exercise far less.

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November 1 to 30, 1992

Think gun safety. Make it count.

The new firearms control law gives everyone the chance to turn in unwanted or illegal guns and register restricted weapons without fear of prosecution for possession offences during the amnesty. The amnesty means you can also dispose of any prohibited weapons, explosives or ammunition.

Too often, forgotten or neglected guns can lead to a tragedy.

The amnesty is an ideal opportunity to get rid of weapons you no longer want.

Taking advantage of the amnesty is easy. Simply unload the gun and turn it over to your local police. If there is the slightest risk or if you have any questions, call your local police.

Make it happen for the safety of you and your family.



AIMING FOR SAFETY

Find out more about the Firearms Acquisition Certificate, safe storage, restricted and prohibited weapons or other parts of the firearms law that concern you. Ask your local police for brochures.

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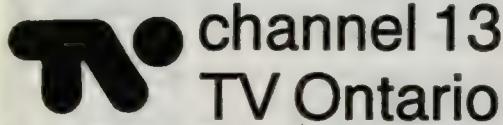


Department of Justice
Canada

Ministère de la Justice
Canada

Canada

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



Mon., Nov. 16

8:30 Eureka's Castle
7:00 Eric's World
7:30 Vista
9:00 The Ruth Rendell
Mysteries
10:00 Imprint
11:00 Successful Home
Video
11:30 R-2000: The Better-
Built House
12:00 Play Better Golf
12:30 Question Period

Tues., Nov. 17

4:00	Parlez-moi
5:00	Parlez-moi
6:00	T.B.A.
7:00	The Middle East
7:30	Sociology
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
9:00	Free To Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	Your Choice: Our Chance
9:45	Read All About It
10:00	The Riddle of Wizard's Oak
10:15	Let's All Sing
10:30	All About You
10:45	Math Patrol
1:00	Ghostwriter
1:30	Reading Rap
1:50	Report Canada
2:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Con- sumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	T.B.A.

2:30 Delta Smith's Christmas
3:00 Pins and Needles
3:30 How Do You Do? Learning English
4:00 TVO Daytime
4:30 TVO Daytime
5:00 Sesame Street
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Join In
7:00 Today's Special
7:30 The Global Family
8:00 The Wonderful World of Dogs
9:00 Koalas: The Bare Facts
10:00 Cane Toads
11:00 Imprint
12:00 The Business of Better Writing
12:30 Question Period

Wed., Nov. 18

4:00 Parlez-moi
5:00 Parlez-moi
6:00 Writing the News
6:15 Business and Consumer Mathematics
6:30 Simply Nutritious
6:45 Mathematics for Technology
7:00 Family Matters
7:30 Psychology: The Study of Human Behavior
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Alice in Wonderland
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 FROG

0:00 You Can Write
Anything
0:15 Free to Fly
0:30 We Live Next Door
0:45 The Magic Library
1:00 Artscape
1:15 MathMakers
1:30 Rigolécule
1:40 Readalong
1:50 Report Canada
2:00 TVO Daytime
1:00 Ancient Civilizations
1:30 Simply Nutritious
1:45 Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00 Volunteer Board Development
2:30 Ken Hom's Chinese Cooking
3:00 Cartooning with Yardley Jones
3:30 A Sense of Architecture

4:00 T.B.A.
4:30 TVO Daytime
5:00 Today's Special
5:30 Sharon, Lois, and
Bram's Elephaht
Show
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Bookmice
7:00 Mr. Majeika
7:30 Delia Smith's
Christmas
8:00 Vital Signs
9:00 Alive and Kicking
10:30 O. Winston Link:
Trains That Passed in
the Night
T.B.A.
11:30 Question Period
2:30

Thurs., Nov. 19

4:00 Paroles d'échanges
5:00 Paroles d'échanges
6:00 How Do You Do?
6:30 Personal Finance
with Lyman MacInnis
7:00 Introductory
Geography
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Sharon, Lois and
Bram's Elephant
Show
9:00 Free to Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Téléfrançais
9:40 Reading Rap
9:50 Report Canada
0:00 Look Up
0:15 Let's All Sing
0:30 It's Your World
0:45 Your Choice: Our

1:00	Chance
1:30	Tom Grattan's War
1:50	Many Voices
2:00	Report Canada
2:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Writing Workshop
1:15	Business and Consumer Mathematics
1:30	Writing the News
1:45	Mathematics for Technology
2:00	T.B.A.
2:30	The Light Gourmet
3:00	Pins and Needles
3:30	Child Care: Your Choice
4:00	TVO Daytime
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Join In
7:00	Today's Special
7:30	T.B.A.
8:00	The Ruth Rendell

	Mysteries
11:00	Responding to Victims of Abuse
11:30	Skills
12:00	Adult Math
12:30	Question Period

Fri., Nov. 20

4:00	Paroles d'échanges
5:00	Paroles d'échanges
6:00	TVO Daytime
7:00	Childhood and Adolescence: The Story of Development
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Fables of the Green Forest
9:00	Free to Fly
9:15	Report Canada
9:20	Readalong
9:30	World of Nature
9:45	Read All About It!
10:00	Music Box
10:15	Free to Fly
10:30	Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45	Readit
11:00	FROG
11:30	Nature Watch Digest
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
4:00	Personal Finance with Lyman MacInnis
4:30	Renovating: The Inside Story
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Eureeka's Castle
7:00	Ghostwriter
7:30	In the Company of Whales
9:00	Brides of Christ
10:00	Jay Scott's Film International
11:45	Question Period

Sat., Nov. 21

6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 Fables of the Green Forest
7:00 The Magic Library
7:15 Free to Fly
7:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Today's Special
9:00 Sewing with Nancy
9:30 Delia Smith's Christmas
10:00 Kay's Basic Cooking
10:30 Japanese Language

and People
11:00 Massage for Health
12:00 Successful Home
Video
12:30 TVO Daytime
1:30 How to Break 90 in 30
Days
2:00 Well-Being
2:30 Personal Finance with
Lyman MacInnis
3:00 Responding to
Victims of Abuse
3:30 Skills
4:00 Writing Workshop
4:15 Business and Consumer
Mathematics
4:30 Simply Nutritious
4:45 Mathematics for
Technology
5:00 Today's Special
5:30 Sharon, Lois and
Bram's Elephant
Show
6:00 Polka Dot Door
6:30 National Geographic
Special
7:30 T.B.A.
8:00 Movie: The Birds
10:05 Conversations
10:20 Marnie
12:30 Conversations

Sun., Nov. 22

6:00	Polka Dot Door
6:30	Fables of the Green Forest
7:00	Readalong
7:10	Joe
7:20	Cogs Hollow
7:30	Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show
8:00	Polka Dot Door
8:30	Today's Special
9:00	Huxley Pig
9:10	Johnson and Friends
9:20	Fireman Sam
9:30	Bookmice
10:00	Alice in Wonderland
10:30	FROG
11:00	Emlyn's Moon
11:30	Press Gang
12:00	Pédagogie 2000
1:00	A communiquer
1:30	La Francophonie hors Québec
2:30	Secours informatique
3:00	Panorama
5:00	Cocotte Minute
5:30	À la claire fontaine
6:00	Bibi et Geneviève
6:15	Bibi et Geneviève riment
6:20	Boombo
6:30	Ensemble d'action

7:00 La Bande magnétique
7:30 Imagine
8:00 Ciné-Nostalgie
9:30 Dimanche classique
10:30 Une leçon particulière
de musique
11:30 Panorama

Mon., Nov. 23

4:00 World of Nature
5:00 World of Nature
6:00 Responding to
Victims of Abuse
6:30 T.B.A.
7:00 World of Chemistry
7:30 Against All Odds:
Inside Statistics
8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 Fables of the Green
Forest
9:00 Free To Fly
9:15 Report Canada
9:20 Readalong
9:30 Many Voices
9:45 If Figures
10:00 We Live Next Door
10:15 Free To Fly
10:30 Harriet's Magic Hats
10:45 Tales from the Blue
Crystal

11:00	Voyageurs
11:15	Two plus You
11:30	Take A Look
11:40	Readalong
11:50	Report Canada
12:00	TVO Daytime
1:00	Entrepreneurship for Canadians: The Spirit of Adventure!
1:30	Parenting
1:45	Business and Consumer Mathematics
2:00	R-2000: The Better- Built House
2:30	Inside Great Restaurants of Ontario
3:00	Color: An Introduction
3:30	Dealing With Dogs
4:00	Perfect Pet People
4:30	Your Green Home
5:00	Sesame Street
6:00	Prika Dot Door
6:30	Eureka's Castle
7:00	Eric's World
7:30	Hands over Time
8:00	Vista
9:00	The Ruth Rendell Mysteries
10:00	Imprint
11:00	Successful Home Video
11:30	R-2000: The Better- Built House
12:00	Play Better Golf
12:30	Question Period

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This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2 GLOBAL

Mon., Nov. 16

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Movie: A Child Lost Forever
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Sightings
12:35 Late Night with David

Letterman

1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Tues., Nov. 17

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Movie: A Child Lost Forever
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Sightings
12:35 Late Night with David

1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

8:00 Quantum Leap
9:00 Doogie Howser
9:30 Coach
10:00 Missing Treasures
10:30 Wonders of the Wild
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Baby Talk
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 The Fugitive
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Wed., Nov. 18

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Beverly Hills, 90210
9:00 Seinfeld
9:30 Mad About You
10:00 Civil Wars
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Code 3
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 The Fugitive
2:35 Room 222

3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Thurs., Nov. 19
5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Simpsons
8:30 Simpsons
9:00 Cheers
9:30 Wings
10:00 L.A. Law
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Rachel Gunn
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Movie: Madigan's Millions
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk

Fri., Nov. 20

5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Movie: Perry Mason
10:00 20/20
11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline

12:05 In Living Color
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Movie: Act of Will pt. 1
3:35 Night Moves
4:35 Night Ride

Sat., Nov. 21
6:30 Kidstreet
7:00 Ovide & Gang
7:30 Care Bears
8:00 Dog City
8:30 The Powers That Be
9:00 C.O.W.S.
9:30 The Addams Family
10:00 Ninja Turtles
11:00 Back To The Future
11:30 Dennis The Menace
12:00 C.O.P.S.
12:30 Kids Beat
1:00 The World Tomorrow
1:30 Blue Rainbow
2:00 Mr. Wiz World
2:30 Ovide & Gang
3:00 My Pet Monster
3:30 Smoggies
4:00 Inspector Gadget
4:30 Batman
5:00 Bugs Bunny & Tweety
6:00 The Saturday Report
6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Beverly Hills, 90210

8:00 Cops
8:30 Cops
9:00 Married, with Children
9:30 The Edge
10:00 The Commish
11:00 Global News
11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Movie: Act of Will pt. 2
3:00 The Fugitive
4:00 Night Ride
5:00 Ernest Angley

Sun., Nov. 22
6:00 Circle Square
6:30 Town & Country Ontario
7:00 Kidstreet
7:30 Beetlejuice
8:00 Tiny Toons
8:30 Tiny Toons
9:00 Ninja Turtles
9:30 Ninja Turtles
10:00 Jimmy Swaggart
11:00 Hour of Power
12:00 Festival Italiano Di Johnny Lombardi
1:00 NFL Football
4:00 The World Tomorrow
4:30 Batman
5:00 The Bugs & Tweety Hour
6:00 Newsweek

7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder, She Wrote
9:00 Movie: Columbo
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Entertainment Tonight
1:00 America's Most Wanted
2:00 The Fugitive
3:00 Room 222
3:30 Night Music
4:00 Night Ride

Mon., Nov. 23
5:30 Global News
7:00 Entertainment Tonight
7:30 Predators & Prey
8:00 Missing Treasures
8:30 Hearts Afire
9:00 Quantum Leap
10:00 Northern Exposure
11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline
12:05 Cops
12:35 Late Night with David Letterman
1:35 Flying Doctors
2:35 Room 222
3:05 Night Moves
3:35 Night Ride
4:35 Night Walk



channel 3 CKVR

Mon., Nov. 16

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Northwood
9:00 CBC News
10:00 Ironside
11:00 Total News
11:35 Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Tues., Nov. 17

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Marketplace
8:00 The Fifth Estate
9:00 CBC News
10:00 National Geographic
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Wed., Nov. 18

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Designing Women
8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 CBC News
10:00 Remington Steele
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Thurs., Nov. 19

6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Empty Nest
8:00 National Dream
9:00 CBC News
10:00 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason

1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

Fri., Nov. 20
6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 Golden Palace
8:00 Street Legal
9:00 CBC News
10:00 Silk Stalkings
11:00 Total News
11:35 The Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Fernwood 2Night
2:05 Lost In Space
3:05 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
4:05 Movie: Vivacious Lady
5:55 Total News Rpt.

Sat., Nov. 21

5:55 Total News
6:30 If Figures

7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Babar
8:00 Street Cents
8:30 Canadian Gradener
9:00 Renovation Zone
9:30 Lynette Jennings
10:00 Star Trek
11:00 Ski Base
11:30 Up and Coming
12:00 Front Page Challenge
12:30 Jubilee Years
1:00 One Last Cast
1:30 Fishful Thinking
2:00 Canadian Golf Magazine
2:30 Power Boat
3:00 Television Show
3:00 Sportsweekend
6:00 Total News
6:30 All In The Family
7:00 Wiz Kids
8:00 HNHC: Edmonton @ Vancouver
11:00 The National
11:15 Total News

11:45 Fernwood 2Night
12:15 Time Tunnel
1:15 Lost In Space
2:15 Movie: Butterflies are Free
4:30 Bob Newhart
5:00 Happy Days
5:30 Happy Days

Sun., Nov. 22
6:00 Total News
6:30 It Figures
7:00 Rocket Robin Hood
7:30 Babar
8:00 Dr. John Wesley White
8:30 Peoples Church
9:30 Star Trek
10:30 Three Stooges
Festival
11:30 World At War
12:30 Charlie White's
Fishing Machine
Country Canada
1:00 CFL: Eastern Final
1:30 CFL: Eastern Final

4:30 CFL: Western Final
7:30 Total News
8:00 All In The Family
9:00 Geni Awards
11:00 Sunday Report
11:28 Venutres
12:00 Total News
12:30 Ski Base
1:00 Paid Programming

Mon., Nov. 23
6:00 Total News
7:00 All In The Family
7:30 The Odyssey
8:00 Fresh Prince
8:30 Northwood
9:00 CBC News
10:00 Ironside
11:00 Total News
11:35 Tonight Show
12:35 Perry Mason
1:35 Empty Nest
2:05 Bob Newhart
2:35 Taxi

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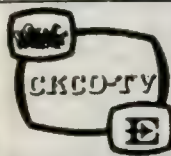
CLOSED

at 12 Noon on
Tuesday, November 24
for WHMIS Course.

Open, as usual,
Wednesday, November 25.

This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.

channel 11
CKCO

Mon., Nov. 16		Wed., Nov. 18	
6:00 CKCO-TV	7:30 Inside Edition	6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
7:00 Roseanne	8:00 Unsolved Mysteries	7:00 Roseanne	7:30 Inside Edition
7:30 Inside Edition	9:00 Roseanne	8:00 The Heights	8:00 The Heights
8:00 Final Appeal	9:30 Room for Two	9:00 Movie: The Jacksons	9:00 Movie: The Jacksons
8:30 Blossom	10:00 Law & Order	11:00 CTV News	11:00 CTV News
9:00 Movie: Turner & Hooch	11:00 CTV News		
11:00 CTV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News		
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 The Whoopi Goldberg Show		
12:00 The Whoopi Goldberg Show	12:30 The A Team		
12:30 The A Team	1:30 All In The Family		
1:30 The Juiceman	2:00 Soap		
2:00 Soap			

11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30 The A Team	1:30 All In The Family
2:00 Soap	

Thurs., Nov. 19

6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	8:00 Rhythm & Blues
8:30 Different World	9:00 E.N.G.
10:00 Counterstrike	11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 The Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30 The A Team	1:00 The Juiceman
2:00 Soap	

Fri., Nov. 20

6:00 CKCO-TV News	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	8:00 Family Matters
8:30 Movie: Kindergarten Cop	11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 Whoopi Goldberg Show
12:30 The A Team	1:00 The Juiceman
2:00 Soap	

Sat., Nov. 21

6:00 Hann and Foote	6:30 Littlest Hobo
7:00 My Secret Identity	7:30 The Campbells
8:00 Owl TV	8:30 Magic Circus
9:00 Brownstone Kids	9:30 Camp Cariboo
10:00 Wonder Why	10:30 Big Top Talent
11:00 Dinosaurs	11:30 NRG
12:00 Canadian Sportsfishing	12:30 Outdoor Sportsman
1:00 Movie: Pair of Aces	3:00 CTV Sports Presents
5:00 American Gladiators	6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Inside Entertainment	7:00 Bowling For Dollars
7:30 Night Court	8:00 Katts & Dog
8:30 Bordertown	9:00 Movie: Perry Mason
11:00 CTV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 Wiseguy	1:00 Movie: Dressed to Kill

Sun., Nov. 22

6:00 Copsy Daisy	6:30 New Wilderness
7:00 World Vision Canada	8:00 Sunday A.M.
10:00 CountryLife	10:30 Question Period

11:00 Church Service	12:00 Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous
1:00 Movie: Problem Child	3:30 Movie: Three men & a Baby
5:00 Special: Chrome Dreams	6:00 CKCO-TV News
6:30 Provincetown	7:00 W5 with Eric Malling
8:00 America's Funniest Home Video	8:30 America's Funniest People
9:00 Movie: Deadly Matrimony	11:00 CTV News
11:30 CKCO-TV News	12:00 Herman's Head
12:30 The Juiceman	1:00 Late Date: The Activist

Mon., Nov. 23

6:00 CKCO-TV	7:00 Roseanne
7:30 Inside Edition	8:00 Final Appeal
8:30 Blossom	9:00 Movie: Deadly Matrimony
11:00 CTV News	11:30 CKCO-TV News
12:00 The Whoopi Goldberg Show	12:30 The A Team
1:30 The Juiceman	2:00 Soap

daytime viewing

5:30 a.m.	3 Andy Griffith
2 Faith 20	11 The Judge
6:00 a.m.	12 WKRP
2 Seneca Telecollege	12:00 noon
3 Total News	2 Global News
11 CKCO-TV News	3 Leave It To Beaver
12 What on Earth	11 CKCO-TV News
6:30 a.m.	12 Midday
2 Commander Crumcake	12:30 p.m.
3 If Figures	3 Total News
11 Canada A.M.	11 Cosby Show
12 Urban Peasant	1:00 p.m.
7:00 a.m.	2 Days of Our Lives
2 Care Bears	3 All My Children
3 G.I. Joe	11 Shirley
12 Morning News	12 All My Children
7:30 a.m.	2 Foreign Affairs
2 Alvin & The Chipmunks	3 It Figures
3 Muppet Babies	11 Another World
8:00 a.m.	12 As The World Turns
2 Beetlejuice	2:30 p.m.
3 Morning Exercise	2 Acting Crazy
8:30 a.m.	3 Travel Magazine
2 Inspector Gadget	3:00 p.m.
3 Lifestyle	2 General Hospital
9:00 a.m.	3 Urban Peasant
2 Leprosy Mission	11 Montel Williams Show
3 Sesame Street	12 Guiding Light
11 Romper Room	3:30 p.m.
12 James Robinson	3 Rocket Robin Hood
9:30 a.m.	4:00 p.m.
11 Travel Travel	2 Batman
12 Everyday Workout	3 Gilligans Island
10:00 a.m.	11 The Hogan Family
2 Food For Thought	12 Taxi
3 Fred Penner Place	4:30 p.m.
11 New Wilderness	2 Young and the Restless
12 Fred Penner/Umbrella	3 WKRP
10:30 a.m.	11 I Dream of Jeannie
2 100 Huntley Street	12 Golden Girls
3 Mr. Dress Up	6:00 p.m.
11 Lifestyle	3 Golden Girls
12 Mr. Dress Up	11 Cheers
11:00 a.m.	12 Empty Nest
3 I Love Lucy	6:30 p.m.
11 Morning Magazine	2 Global News
12 Beyond Reality	3 Green Acres
11:30 a.m.	11 Cheers
2 Entertainment Desk	12 Roseanne
12:00 Commercial Program	8:30 Northwood
12:30 Kids In the Hall	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
10:00 Love and War	10:00 Love and War
Mon., Nov. 23	10:30 Nurses
6:00 Newswatch	11:00 Newswatch
7:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Star Trek
7:30 The Odyssey	1:00 Late Movie: T.B.A.
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair	

channel 12
CHEX

Mon., Nov. 16		Wed., Nov. 18	
6:00 Newswatch	7:00 Jeopardy	6:00 Newswatch	7:00 Jeopardy
7:00 Jeopardy	7:30 Marketplace	7:00 Jeopardy	7:30 Designing Women
7:30 The Odyssey	8:00 Fifth Estate	8:00 Nature of Things	8:00 Nature of Things
8:00 Fresh Prince of Belair	9:00 CBC Prime Time News	9:00 CBC Prime Time News	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
8:30 Northwood	10:00 Going to Extremes		
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	11:00 Newswatch		
10:00 Love and War	12:00 Star Trek		
10:30 Nurses	1:00 Late Night: T.B.A.		
11:00 Newswatch			
12:00 Star Trek			
1:00 Late Night			

10:00 48 Hours	11:00 Newswatch
12:00 Star Trek	1:00 Late Movie: T.B.A.

Thurs., Nov. 19

6:00 Newswatch	7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Empty Nest	8:00 The National Dream
8:00 The National Dream	9:00 CBC Prime Time News
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	10:00 Knots Landing
10:00 Knots Landing	11:00 Newswatch
11:00 Newswatch	12:00 Star Trek
12:00 Star Trek	1:00 Late Movie: T.B.A.

Fri., Nov. 20

6:00 Newswatch	7:00 Jeopardy
7:30 Golden Palace	8:00 Street Legal
9:00 CBC Prime Time News	10:00 I'll Fly Away
11:00 Newswatch	12:00 Star Trek

1:00 Friday Nigh with Ralph Benmurgui	
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Sat., Nov. 21

6:00 Fred Penner	6:30 Umbrella Tree
7:00 Canadian Sportfishing	7:30 Outdoor Sportsman
8:00 Circle Square	8:30 Spirit Alive
9:00 Visions of India	9:30 Portuguese Show
10:00 Iranian Show	10:30 Jamies Robison
11:00 Visions of India	11:30 Chir Greek Show
12:30 Campus Quiz	1:00 WWF Cavalcade
2:00 Real Fishing	2:30 Weekend
3:00 CBC Sportsweekend	6:00 Newswatch
6:30 Sportsbeat	7:00 Maple Leaf Wrestling
8:00 HNHC: Ott/MTL	11:00 National
11:20 Newswatch	

11:50 The Larry Sanders Show	12:20 Drop the Dead Donkey
12:50 Codco	

Sun., Nov. 22

6:00 Canadian Reflections	6:30 Canadian Gardner
7:00 Town and Country	7:30 Fish n' Canada
8:00 Our Lady of Fatima	8:30 James Robison
9:00 T.B.A.	10:00 Day of Discovery
10:00 Day of Discovery	10:30 Robert Schuller
11:30 Visions of India	12:00 Expect a Miracle
12:30 Homeworks	1:00 Country Canada
1:30 CFL: East Final	4:30 CFL: West Final
7:30 North of 60	8:00 Genie Awards
10:00 Sunday Report/Venture	11:00 Newswatch
11:30 Reality Investment Strategies	

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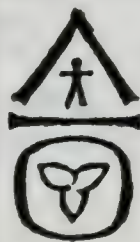
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Evenings

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY
Ministry of Housing
Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West
Suite 203
Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5Z6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY

"PLANNING TOGETHER" IMPROVING THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN PUBLIC HOUSING.

A general meeting is being held to form a local planning committee made up of Tenant, Housing Authority Board Members, Housing Authority Staff and Community Service Providers. As partners, they will work together to develop an action plan to improve the quality of life in Public Housing.

WHERE: LINDSAY PUBLIC LIBRARY

WHEN: NOVEMBER 19, 1992

TIME: 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

This meeting is open to any interested members of the public or service providers. Please confirm your attendance by calling 324-6401 asking for Jim Irwin, Housing Manager or Cathy McIntyre, Project Manager.

Poppy campaign more than a fund raiser

Every November, Branch 129 Legion members turn their attention to the annual poppy campaign. Poppies, crosses, wreaths and sprays are being distributed. School programs and services of Remembrance are organized and Haliburtonians proudly wear the poppy symbol on their clothing.

When the poppy campaign is over our Poppy Chairman and all his workers will look carefully at the amount of money raised for our poppy trust fund. We all know the money is put to good use for it enables Branch 129 to help those who really need it.

But, we are reminded by the Dominion President that raising money should not be the primary purpose of the campaign. Like Remembrance Day services, the Legion's annual literary and poster contests and veteran's visits to schools, the poppy campaign is intended to perpetuate the tradition of remembrance - remembrance of Canada's 114,000 war dead and those who suffered while serving our country in uniform.

Consequently, poppies are distributed, not sold. Though donations are accepted from the public, poppies are not fund-raising tokens. They are the symbol of remembrance.

November 11 took on the special significance it has today when the hostilities of the First World War ceased at 11 a.m. on the 11th day of the 11th month, November, 1918. The next year marked the first observance of what was to become an international day of Remembrance. All countries involved in the Great War held a two minute silence on November 11 at 11 a.m.

In Canada, Remembrance Day has long been set aside as a special day so that Canadians can remember those who died and those who served in the Canadian armed forces in the First and Second World Wars and in the Korean Conflict.

Branch 129's general meeting on November 5 was a lengthy meeting and very well attended. Many important items were resolved and Branch 129 is now one step closer to having its own By-laws.

In last week's column I erred in a statement about the Echo Hills Apartment and the Legion's involvement with them. I'm sorry for any confusion the error caused.

Comrade Irene Higgins and other members attended a Poppy Tea in Bobcaygeon. While there Irene acquired a copy of the Legion Anthem. I am writing it in this article for your enjoyment.

Legion Anthem

We raise our voices to our God
To keep us ever strong;
Be with us yet, "Lest We Forget,"
Those who are not along.
We ask that all should strive for peace,
That peace be granted all,
Give us the right
Give us the might
To still the warriors call.
We Legionnaires of Canada
Stand firmly for our land.
We're proud of our great Country,
For Canada we stand.



*Belated 59th Birthday
Wishes Florence!*

FREE* STIHL® WOOD-PRO KIT

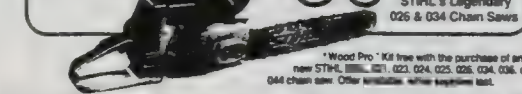
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An outdoor timer – set to turn on
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For complete details, see ad pads available at participating retailers or call 1-800-263-9000.
Rebate applies to purchases made from September 28, 1992 to February 28, 1993.

Offer limited to residents of Ontario.

Include a UPC Code from a
CSA-approved outdoor
timer package for each rebate applied for.
Limit: five per household. Also include the
cash register receipt from the retailer.
Mail to: Outdoor Timer Rebate Offer,
P.O. Box 2314, Square One Post Office,
Mississauga, Ontario, L5B 3C8.
Allow 4 to 6 weeks for your rebate.
Requests must be post-marked before
midnight March 31, 1993.

This information is collected under the
authority of the Power Corporation Act
and will be used for rebate redemption
and may be used for follow-up research
on product use. Questions may be
directed to Program Supervisor,
Ontario Hydro, Outdoor Timer Program,
700 University Ave. (C27D2), Toronto,
Ontario M5G 1X6, 1-800-263-9000.

Now is a good time to examine priorities

Lessons learned from anniversary of Columbus' arrival should teach people more than just history

1992 has been a year for aboriginal people, environmentalists and historians to re-examine the conventional assumptions about the "benefits" of Columbus' arrival in the Americas 500 years ago.

This year also marks another noteworthy anniversary, namely the 30th year since Rachel Carson published *Silent Spring*. What happened after the book's publication is instructive.

The immediate response of the agricultural industry to Carson's documentation of the devastating ecological effects of pesticides was to attack her for lacking expertise and being a Luddite. She was even castigated as a "spinster." Highly personal attacks on the credibility and integrity of environmentalists who ask important questions remains a familiar tactic today. In fact, Carson had immersed herself in the arcane world of chemistry, physiology and biological food chains for four-and-a-half years before publishing her book and was an expert. She didn't win a Nobel Prize like Paul Mueller, the Swiss chemist who synthesized DDT, but her warnings were later corroborated by President John F. Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee.

E.M. Chilton of Calgary gives an insight into the way vested interests are able to squelch internal criticism or questions. His father,

Cecile H. Chilton, a bird-watcher and chemical engineer, was editor-in-chief of the journal *Chemical Engineering*.

In the October 1, 1962 issue, Chilton blew the whistle: "Chemical industry propaganda mills are already grinding out rebuttals...At least one company - there are no doubt others - is talking of a 'get Rachel Carson' campaign." He went on to editorialize: "We would commend, not castigate, Miss Carson. Her articles are not the work of a crank or cultists. They simply and calmly ask some questions...about a field that - considering its vulnerable position - has singularly gone unquestioned."

Chilton's advice was: "Rather than protesting too much, might we take the questions Miss Carson raises as a helpful reminder of the questions we must constantly be asking ourselves? ... Pesticides are, after all, poisons." As a result of this courageous, far-sighted editorial, advertising revenue to the journal plummeted thereby ending Chilton's career in publishing. He returned to research.

His son writes, "My family has always been very proud of the stance he took." And they should be. Chiding his colleagues for their parochial self-interest, Chilton's editorial had concluded: "Let's show the same concern for the public welfare."

So what has happened to pesticides since 'Silent Spring'? Patricia Hynes, author of 'The Recurring Silent Spring' and an adjunct professor at MIT, points out that while DDT was banned in the United States by the early 1970s, "nearly 50 million pounds of DDT have been manufactured here each year and exported to foreign countries since the chemical was banned here. It is then imported back on fruits and vegetables in what has been labeled a 'circle of poison'."

Hynes says today, five times as many pesticides are manufactured for use in agriculture, forestry, homes and export as in 1962. And most telling, "In 1945, seven per cent of crops were destroyed by insects; in 1990, insects destroyed 13 per cent." Chemical pesticide residues now pervade the world's air, water, soil and food.

Carson's main points remain every bit as relevant 30 years later. She saw the pesticide industry, born of the Second World War, was part of a new kind of war against nature. It goes far beyond chemical poisons in massive clear-cuts, huge dams and giant polluting industries.

Carson questioned assignment of "safe" levels of pesticide residues by showing it was not based on science. The definition of a "tolerable" concentration and to whom it is tolerable remains unresolved even though thousands of new chemicals are synthesized annually and many become part of the global food chain through the air, water and soil.

Reflections

by David Suzuki

Carson warned that agriculture and forestry departments actively promote pesticide use. They continue to do so even though chemical pesticides' efficacy has been seriously questioned for years.

Rachel Carson knew the issue was ultimately spiritual, our species' arrogant attempt to impose its will rather than work with Nature.

The chemical industry has ignored that insight and continues to develop more powerful biocides while recruiting biotechnology to its cause. Forty per cent of American agricultural biotechnology research is devoted to developing herbicide-tolerant crop plants to allow even higher levels of pesticide use. It is sad on this 30th anniversary of Rachel Carson's monumental work that so little seems to have been learned or changed.

Free road condition info available from MTO

The Ministry of Transportation winter roads reporting service will be in operation starting November 16.

Current information on road conditions anywhere in the province will be available just by calling toll-free 1-800-268-1376.

To obtain a direct dial number to a specific community, contact your nearest

Information Centre.

In Haliburton, the Centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., open Monday - Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 457-2733.

The Centre in Minden is open Monday and Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., call 286-4100. Collect calls will be accepted by the centre.

All Washed Up From A Flood.

Experiencing flooding problems? If so, contact our 24 hour Emergency Service.

free estimates



286-4815

We need your help

An in memoriam bequest from your estate will help VON maintain high quality health and support services in our community.

Caring for Life

Important Information For Parents

In January 1993, the new Child Tax Benefit begins.

What is it?

The Child Tax Benefit combines the existing Family Allowances and tax credits for children into a new tax free, monthly payment. It also includes a new supplement for low income working families.

The benefit provides more money for children - \$2.1 billion more, over five years - and targets money to those families who need it. In fact, most families will receive more money than they do now.

What are the improvements?

The benefit is fairer and simpler. It is designed with a very important goal in mind - to ensure that the money reaches the families who need it, as quickly as possible.

- The monthly payments are tax free.
- Because benefits are delivered each month, parents no longer have to wait

until the end of the year to claim child tax credits.

- There is no need to make annual applications - benefits are automatically calculated from the tax returns you file each year.
- Benefits can be adjusted quickly when there is a change in your family, such as the birth of a child.

What do I have to do?

Watch your mailbox.

A special information package is being sent to people who currently receive Family Allowances. Please read it carefully. It tells you how the benefit is calculated and how much you will receive if your family qualifies.

If you have not received your information package by the end of November, please

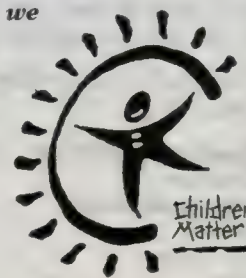
call this toll-free number : 1-800-387-1193. (For service in French, 1-800-387-1194).

In January the new monthly benefits will begin.

Please remember to file your 1992 income tax return to continue to qualify for the Child Tax Benefit.

The Brighter Futures Initiative.

As part of the Federal Government's Brighter Futures Initiative, the new Child Tax Benefit is an important step toward providing a brighter future for our children. By working together, we ensure that every Canadian child looks forward to a brighter future.



Government of Canada

Gouvernement du Canada

Canada

Tax coalition elects new board of directors at recent meeting

The Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County had its general meeting on September 26.

There were two guest speakers, Frank Sheehan of the Ontario Coalition and Jackie Cousins of United Voices for Fair Treatment in Child Care.

Election of directors took place. The new board of directors consists of John Beachli, Howard Day,

Debbie Hilkers, Lynda Weir, Archie Dobbins, Sheila Robb, Ken Langdon, Mike Kitcheman and Bill Payne, president.

At this time, the coalition feels its mandate is to monitor the board of education, county and municipal public meetings.

To ensure that our elected officials are indeed working to stay within their budgeted public spending, re-

sponsibility and accountability is still the motto of the day.

Committees have been formed to ensure this monitoring procedure takes place. This was an agenda item at our Nov 10 meeting. Our next public meeting is arranged for January 18.

Anyone wishing more information can contact any of the board members or attend our next meeting.

FILL THE GAP



WE NEED TREES

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE

The Council Meeting scheduled for Thursday, November 19, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. will be held in the Common Room at the MINDEN LIBRARY & CULTURAL CENTRE on Bobcaygeon Road.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

NOTICE OF THE PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

BY

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law #34-92 on the 5th day of November, 1992, under the provision of Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O., 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 16th day of December, 1992, a notice of appeal setting out the objection of the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection.

PURPOSE OF THE BY-LAW:

The purpose of By-law #34-92 is to amend Comprehensive Zoning By-law #4-81, of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth. The amending By-law serves to generally amend various sections of the Comprehensive Zoning By-law in a "housekeeping exercise".

LANDS AFFECTED:

All lands within the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth are affected by By-law #34-92.

EFFECT OF BY-LAW:

The effect of By-law #34-92 is to update, improve, and add certain definitions to the Comprehensive By-law; revise the wording of certain general zone provisions; add additional general zone provisions; add permitted uses to certain zones, and to remove all references to "family" in the Comprehensive By-law as required by Provincial legislation.

Copies of the amending By-law are available for public scrutiny in the Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 9th day of November, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario.
K0M 2K0

COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP

INVITES YOU TO ATTEND

A DINNER TO

CELEBRATE

DRUG AWARENESS WEEK

ON FRIDAY NOVEMBER 20, 1992

AT

MINDEN COMMUNITY CENTRE

GUEST SPEAKER: FR. PETER WATTERS

TOPIC: "JOURNEY TO FREEDOM"

RECEPTION: 6-7 P.M.

DINNER: 7:00 P.M. \$10.00 PER PERSON

FOR TICKETS CALL 457-2555



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

TENDER CALL

Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents on the outside of envelope, will be received by the undersigned until Friday, December 4, 1992 at 4:00 p.m. for the:

Caretaking of Municipal Offices, Public Washrooms, Library/Cultural Centre and Firehall for a period of two years commencing January 1, 1993.

Tender forms and specifications for each job are available at the Municipal Offices during regular office hours. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

(Ms.) Tammy McKeivey, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer

Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden

Box 359, 7 Milne Street

Minden, Ontario

K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File #SR-8/91

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Black Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 27, Concession 8, and being more particularly described as Part 5 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5580.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Minden Library on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on the 19th day of November, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of November, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File #RDA-1/91

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop up, close and convey to the abutting property owners a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot allowance for road, lying between Concessions 12 & 13, Lot 5, and being more particularly described as Parts 1 & 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-5592.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Minden Library on Bobcaygeon Road, Minden, Ontario on the 19th day of November, 1992, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 5th day of November, 1992.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 850,
MINDEN, Ontario,
K0M 2K0

SNOWMOBILE DRIVER EDUCATION

With the cooperation of the Ministry of Transportation, the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be conducting driver education programs this winter.

Individuals must be 12 years of age or older at the time of the course.

Date: Saturday, November 21
Location: Rip's Sleepy Hollow
(West Guilford)
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$20.50

To register, you must call Mike at 754-2637.



MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

TIMBER SALE

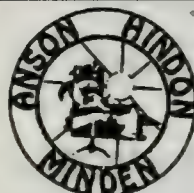
Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday December 3, 1992 at 12:00 noon local time, for the right to cut Crown timber on part of Lots 16-20 inclusive, Concessions IX, X, XI in the Township of Hindon, County of Haliburton.

This 1 square kilometre area is primarily White Pine with an estimated 7098.4 cubic metres of sawlogs (1,444,619 fbm) and 2593.7 cubic metres (1028 cords) of fuelwood/pulpwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

The Sale area must be viewed in order to obtain a tender form.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ROAD CHANGE OF NAME

TAKE NOTICE that the corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to pass a by-law to rename Seymour Street lying north of Prince Street, Registered Plan 1, Village of Minden, to Floralan Park Road.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the proposed by-law will come before the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden for consideration at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers on the 10th day of December 1992, at 10:00 a.m. and at that time Council will hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims to be adversely affected by the proposed by-law.

DATED this 9th day of November, 1992.

(Ms.) Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR A PROJECT MANAGER WITH EXPERIENCE IN UTILITIES MANAGEMENT AT SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to participate in the Jobs Ontario Utilities Management Program for public facilities. The successful company/person would represent the College's interests through the feasibility study and any projects that may result from the study. It is expected that the emphasis will be towards improvements to the HVAC equipment on the two main campuses.

Proposal documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street until Monday November 23, at 4:00 p.m.

THE LOWEST OR ANY PROPOSAL NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Final selection is subject to Budget Approval.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

FLEMING

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL TO CONDUCT A FEASIBILITY STUDY ON UTILITIES MANAGEMENT AT SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Sir Sandford Fleming College is planning to participate in the Jobs Ontario Utilities Management Program for public facilities. The successful proposer would be responsible for conducting a feasibility study for the College. It is expected that the emphasis will be towards improvements to the HVAC equipment on the two main campuses.

Proposal documents and specifications will be available on request from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department
526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office, Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street until Monday November 23, at 4:00 p.m.

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The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

Final selection is subject to Budget Approval.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 325.

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity.

NOTICES.....NOTICES.....NOTICES



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 92-1)
MCINTOSH

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 27, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 27, Concession 4, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 3 on Plan 19R-4246.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 3rd day of November, 1992.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON AND MINDEN

NOTICE

(File# 91-6)
NICKSON, ROSS, RUTHERFORD

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act; and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake lying in front of Part of Lot 25, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario on December 10, 1992 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. a By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Kashagawigamog Lake in front of Lot 25, Concession 5, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4 on a plan of survey completed by Paul Wilson on December 1, 1991.

The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, at Minden, Ontario during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 3rd day of November, 1992.

Ms. Tammy McKelvey, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
P.O. Box 359
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Around the County Town

by Jeanne Sears (call 286-1538)

The Minden Branch of the Canadian Red Cross will again be holding a Craft Sale at the Christmas Luncheon at Our Lady of Fatima Church on Friday, December 4, 1992.

Coboconk New Horizon Seniors bazaar and tea, Saturday, November 28, 1992 at Coboconk Lions hall on Hwy #35, 1 to 4 p.m.

Club 35 euchre game winners from November 9 included Jim Foster with most lone hands, Jean Scadden and Murray Daniels at high lady and man, Rhoda Woolner, Betty Mathews, Bob Lewis and Jean Scadden.

There will be a pot luck supper at Club 35 on November 20 at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Be sure to drop in to the Agnes Jamieson Gallery to see the wonderful display of "Local Collections". Included in this exhibit are collections of jars, paper weights, salt & pepper shakers, irons, cows, clowns, bells and many others. There is something of interest to everyone.

Visitors with me last week included Sandra, Gary Gauthier, Danielle, Logan and Daniel all from Toronto and Oshawa.

The Stanhope Senior Club held a dinner last Monday which was very well attended. Their bid euchre games go on at 7 p.m. Wednesdays with all seniors welcome.

Recent guests with Joyce Hewitt were Jenny Austen and daughter Brenda Carroll and Sarah Austen of Nipigon.

The Sunshine Sisters Christmas party will be held November 25 at Club 35 at 6:30 sharp. It will be a pot luck supper so bring your favourite dishes as well as your own dishes and cutlery. Bring a friend (and a gift) and Santa will arrive early in the evening. For more information call 489-3071 or 489-3737.

Winners at the weekly Monday games in St. Paul's Parish Hall included, for most lone hands Verna McDonald, others were Marg

McAfee and Nancy Gayton with the draw going to Marie Dennie.

Ivan and Jean Ingram have had Jean's sister Doreen Hooper from Duntroon visiting for several weeks.

Anyone going on the Legion Senior Group Trip to Cullen Gardens please be at the Legion by 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, November 17.

Minden Legion senior euchre game winners for November 10 were Jeanne Sears with most lone hands, Shirley Elcome, Georgina Parkes and Elli Langpohl. The next games there will be November 24 at 2 p.m. with all seniors welcome.

Mr and Mrs Tom Nye Sr., of Bobcaygeon were recent visitors with Celia Brown.

David Hicks of Unionville spent a few days visiting relatives in the area and spent some time at the hunt.

Agnes Jamieson Gallery is planning a Christmas Tea of December 3 from 2-4 p.m. There will be an exhibit of Christmas Traditions from around the world and a sale of items for Christmas giving.

Eleanor Young and Bessie Burk visited with Mr and Mrs. Bob Horton of Lindsay recently. They tell us that Mrs. Horton has published a book on the history of the Ford Family from the Irondale area spanning 1900 until now.

Tuesday night euchre game winners at Lochlin Centre included Willard Bridgman with most lone hands while others were Bob Vick, Jean Hewitt and Marian Minnaker. Next games will be November 24 starting at 7:30 p.m.

John Bierma of Richmond Hill was a recent visitor with the Bob Vick family.

Tim Burk is at home taking treatments at Minden hospital and one day last week was out

with the gang at their hunt camp.

All good wishes to the following: Tim Woods, Bill Mosely, Lee Turner, Alice Morrison, Fred and Sheri Simmons, Irene Duncan, Betty Simmerson, Erma Little and Helen Johnson. We are pleased to report that Alec (Buzz) Godin and Bob Minto are now home.

Ron Johns and a friend from Cobourg were at the former's summer home for a hunt.

Ken and Loretta Black of Toronto visited with Dorothy McElwain. Trent McElwain was also visiting his mother.

Recent guests with Audrey and Bob Vick were Dale and Tyler Vick from Vandorf and Frank and Marian Bacon from Bobcaygeon.

Club 35 Halls Lake "Crafty" get together. Bring your own crafts and favourite Christmas ideas plus a bag lunch Monday, November 23 at 10 a.m.

Last Wednesday Reg Leaman Sr., and Carol and Reg Leaman from Newmarket had a visit with me and Pop Leaman was really impressed by our Seniors' building, the Terrace.

Sincere sympathy goes to the family and friends of the late Clarence Redner, Jack Weekes and Bob Smith who passed away recently.

Items called in: Minden Women's Institute will meet Wednesday November 18 at 2 o'clock at the Minden Library/Cultural Centre (please read your roll call). That same afternoon is the Minden Legion Senior Group meeting at 2 p.m. in the legion. The County Town Museum meeting is November 24 in the Common Room at 10 a.m. with a pot luck afterwards. The Genealogy meeting will be held Wednesday, November 25 at the Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. and the draw for the Christmas Basket will be held then. Did you get a ticket?

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 636 Minden Ladies' Auxiliary held a Remembrance Day Service for the students at Archie Stouffer School on November 11. The youngsters were quiet and watchful as the ceremony went on which included one minute of silence and the Last Post.

At the weekly Stanhope bridge games on November 10 the winners this week were Ray Brown and Russ Fair.

Automatic garage door openers posing a hazard

Stanley Home Automation, a division of Stanley Canada, Inc., and the Canadian Standards Association (CSA) are warning owners of certain Stanley garage door openers to stop using them immediately as they pose a hazard of potential entrapment.

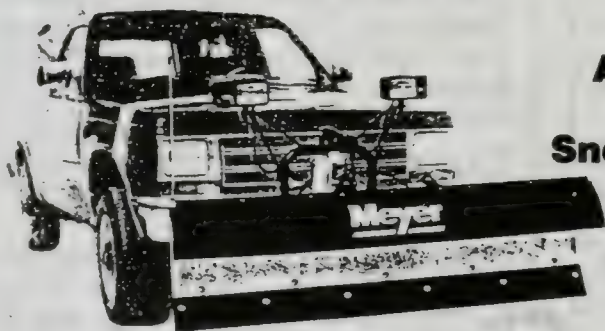
Stanley Home Automation will replace the circuit board free of charge for

any opener on the following recall list: Models 320, 440, 570, 860, 5400, 6200, 6700, 8500, 9000 and 9600.

Any of these garage door openers with a date code of "91 04 1" through to "91 15 5" on the name plate located in the power head could be defective. For further information on this matter, call toll-free 1-800-323-2013 for assistance.

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HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

Haliburton County Board of Education Committee meetings during the month of November and December, 1992 will be held as follows:

November 24	-	Regular Board Meeting Board Room - Board Office Commencing at 7:30 p.m.
December 1	-	Education Committee
December 2	-	Special Education Advisory Committee
December 8	-	Management Committee
December 10	-	Human Resources Committee
December 15	-	Regular Board Meeting

All Committee meetings will be held at the Board of Education office in Haliburton, commencing at 7:30 p.m. unless otherwise announced.

Members of the public are welcome to attend all meetings as spectators.

Nancy Stinson
Chairperson

Brad Saunders
Director of Education

Classified Ads

Advertisements for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (705) 286-1288; by FAX (705) 286-4768; by mail Box 97, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0; or in person at our office at 134 Bobcaygeon Road (Main St.) North, Minden.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Blemished Tires most types and sizes available. \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P155-80-13 all-season radials, set of 2, \$75. G.P. Tires Plus call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 11BC

FOR SALE: FREEZERS: We now stock all sizes from only \$18.95 per month on rent to own. COURTS TV RENTAL AND SALES, Lindsay, 324-9117. 11BC

FOR SALE: Portable organ, \$250.00 in good shape. 1/2 ton cap, brown, fit any type truck. \$300.00. Call 286-6713. 11BC

FOR SALE: Registered quarterhorse mare, 11 yrs. old. 15.2 h.h., sorrel, broken to ride, 2 year old Sorrel quarterhorse gelding. Call 488-2724. 11B

FOR SALE: Heavy duty Moffatt automatic washer & dryer. Excellent condition. \$250 each. 286-4144 after 6 p.m. 11C

FOR SALE: 1990 Phazer II Yamaha, electric start, hand and thumb warmers, low kms. excellent condition. Yamaha suit, snowmobile cover and helmet included. \$5000. Call 286-6006 after 6 p.m. 11CD

FOR SALE: Typewriter - electric Royal ball type, many extras \$60. Shotgun - 12 ga Remington pump. Dining Room antique table and 4 chairs. Snowmobile suits, men and ladies, helmets etc. 489-2884. 11C

FOR SALE: Single axle boat trailer. Please call 286-3329. 11C

FOR SALE: Snowmobile trailer - galvanized - \$200. 286-1166 or 416-223-3618. 11CD

FOR SALE: Softwood - \$30 per cord. Cash and carry. Call 489-4201. 11C

FOR SALE: 1971 Skidoo Olympic, good condition. \$500. firm. 754-4182. 11C

FOR SALE: Family sized Moffatt microwave oven. \$65. Call 286-1146. 11C

FOR SALE: Queen size waterbed, complete \$100. or best offer. 286-2310. 11C

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Mill Prices: T&G flooring, pine, oak, maple, cherry - from .98 cents/per ft. Pine and cedar for decks, exterior and interior sidings, cedar shingles, moldings to order. Highland Forest Products, Monday to Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 457-3192. 9Btfn

FOR SALE: Hockey skates, worn one season, Men's size 7 - \$40.00. Call 286-1958 after 6 p.m. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: Buy next year's firewood at this year's price. Call 286-4350 (1 p.m. to 9 p.m.). 3Atfn

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS

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Curry Motors
457-2765.

10Btfn

FOR SALE: Pristine piece of Haliburton County, approximately 100 acres, includes easy access, private lake, rolling wooded terrain, bordering Crown Land block on one side. Ideal private rural retreat. For more information call (705) 286-3010, evenings. 10Btfn

FOR SALE: Steel, plywood, trusses, insulation, concrete blocks in addition to quality pine, cedar and spruce lumber. "Drive a little... Save a lot..." 286-1895 LOCHLIN LUMBER. 6Btfn

FOR SALE: 2 pianos - Gerhard Heintzman Sterling model, dark walnut, bench available. Dominion upright, blonde oak piano. Both pianos in excellent condition. Call 286-3323. 11Atfn

FOR SALE: Split fieldstone, fireplace, patio and flag stone. Also drilling and blasting. Call 286-2822. 8D-12C

FOR SALE: Antenna, Tower and Satellite Systems. Leasing Available. No Down Payment required. TRI-COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS, opposite Brewers Retail, Minden, 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1Dtfn

FOR SALE: Kitchen Aid dishwasher, combination door, airtight stove, used 2 seasons. All in good condition. Phone 286-4866. 11CD

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Potatoes - 50 lb bags. White \$5; Red, Yukon \$6.50. Over ten - get one free. Seconds \$3. No charge for delivery. Call 286-3038 or 1-324-8633. 11CD

FOR SALE: 2 pc chesterfield (beige) like new; automatic Inglis washer \$375; pine corner cupboard \$425; pine washstand \$285 o.b.o. Call 286-4513. 11C

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1981 Ford 4x4 half ton with Western plow. Used Ont. Hydro truck. Works well. Uncertified, \$2,000. Call Ray 489-4333. 9Ctfn

FOR SALE: 1986 Ford F150 p/u. New motor, new clutch, well maintained, \$3500. cert. or best offer, as is. Call 754-3889 or 447-3416 after 6 p.m. 11BC

FOR SALE: 1980 AMC Eagle Sport, 4 w.d., 6 cyl., good body, drives well. \$1000. Call 754-4195 evenings. 11BC

FOR SALE: 1984 Chevette, 72,000 km., auto, new tires, rad, exhaust. Excellent condition, \$1700 or \$1900 certified. Call 754-2424. 11BC

FOR SALE: 1981 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham. Good condition. Well maintained. \$1550. Call Al Mayo 286-2011 or 286-4441 11C

FOR SALE: 1985 Mercury Lynx automatic, cruise, tilt, new tires. Best offer. Call 489-2462. 11C

FOR SALE: '89 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Topaz, top of the line, 4 door, model LTS, loaded, auto trans., colour - metallic silver clear coat, 41,000 miles. Call 489-3101 or 457-3051. 11C

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Cozy 1 bedroom apartment in Minden, good location, now available, newly decorated. Call 489-3043. 11Atfn

FOR RENT: One - 2 bedroom cottage and one - 1 bedroom cottage, furnished and electrically heated. Available after Thanksgiving until May, 1993. Call 489-2550. 9Ctfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Free month's rent. Apartments 1 & 2 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Pets allowed. Call 489-4309. 9Atfn

FOR RENT: 3 br. home in Minden (Newcastle St.). Available immediately \$525/month plus utilities. call 286-2518 or after 6 p.m. 286-4380. 10Ctfn

STORE FOR LEASE: Main Street, Minden. 630 sq. ft. Available immediately. Call 286-2335, days or 286-2459 evenings. 8Btfn

FOR RENT: Storage units available for furniture, boats, vehicles etc. Call 286-4981. 5Btfn

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment, downtown Minden. 286-1730. Ask Dave for details. 11Btfn

FOR RENT: Cottages - furnished, winterized. One - 1 bedroom, One - 2 bedroom, in Minden. Call 416-737-0996 evenings. 11BC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house, \$550/mo. Bachelor cottage \$330/mo. Available now. Call between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. 286-6732. 11BC

FOR RENT: Two bedroom apartment in Minden. Private entrance. Call 286-3167. 11BCDE

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, \$550/month plus utilities. Call 286-6829. 11BC

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom home - full basement - McLeod Street, Minden. Available December 1. \$600 per month plus utilities. First and last. References please. After 5 p.m. call John Mulder - 489-2638. 11CD

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom cottage, South Lake. \$550 per month includes utilities. Available December 1. Call 286-2303. 11CD

FOR RENT: Large 2 bedroom apartment on river in town. \$490 includes heat, cable TV. 286-2078. 11C

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house in Minden. Close to schools and shopping. Call after 6 p.m. 286-4053. 11Ctfn

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small one bedroom apartment, newly decorated, overlooking Maple Lake on Hwy 118. Partially furnished. \$395 month. Heat and hydro included. First and last and references required. Buckslide Apartments. 489-2747. 11C

HELP WANTED

Looking for work? Check out our job board regularly. Part-time and casual work can lead to full-time later. Our Counsellor is available to discuss your employment or training needs. Help us help you. We are The Haliburton County Employment Centre, on York Street across from the Rails' End Gallery. 11C

SERVICES

Highland Sharpening
Carbide and steel blades, router and planer knives. Bob Levesque 286-3625. tfn.

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* Chinese Food
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Ann Barker
(705) 489-2004,
Sharon Bacon
(705) 754-4104.

1Atfn

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• Factory Miscuts & Mill Ends
• Large Selection of Colours & Lengths

Plain Galv. Commercial Hi-Rib Coloured Lo-Rib
\$39. \$38. \$48.
sq. sq. sq.

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R.R.#2 Minden, Ont.

K0M 2K0

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457-3493.

8Ctfn.

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anytime.

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286-2526

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Box 283
Minden, Ont.
286-1428

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Agnes Jamieson Gallery
Tuesday, Nov. 17
12:30 - 3:00 p.m.

Refreshments served
Everyone Welcome!

Consultant:
Tina Willison

FREE Public Skating

Sunday,
November 22,
2 - 4 p.m.

Minden Arena

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(formerly Joe Rivers)

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\$1. discount for advance payment (by Friday at closing).

Ads requiring billing, minimum charge \$7.50.

Obituaries - \$15; Births, Engagements, Wedding announcements - \$10.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

SERVICES

RUSS DUHAIME PHOTOGRAPHY
Weddings * Sports Teams
286-4255
12Atfn

GALWAY WOOD PRODUCTS
Seasoned firewood - hardwood
705-488-2001
Visa & Mastercard
9Btfn

FALL CLEANUP MR BEE LANDSCAPING
Design work
Lawn Care Sodding
Nursery stock
Decks and Docks
Interlocking Stone
Sales & Installation
Interior & Exterior Painting
Brian Timbers
R.R.#2, Minden
489-2669
or
489-3729.
4Ctfn

SNOWPLOWING
Driveways throughout the Buckside Road area and Halls Lake. Also to Carnarvon and round about. Call 489-2108.
11CD

Appliance Repairs
Highland Appliances repairs all major appliances and refrigerators. All work guaranteed. Parts counter. Call 457-1048. 2Dtfn

GRANITE RIDGE Home Improvements
Ted Robinson 286-3873
* Quality work by qualified tradesmen *
EnerMark Contractor
10Dtfn

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Lawn & Garden,
Housecleaning, Painting -
Wallpapering. By job or by
hour.
Call Joan 488-2170.
10D11A

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE
Professional Estimates
Measuring
Guaranteed Installation
Competitive Prices - Everyday
CORDELL CARPET & INTERIORS
457-2022
9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Haliburton Village

CAR & TRUCK RENTALS
Now available locally at
FRONTIER FORD MERCURY
Hwy. 35, Minden
Call Joyce
286-2890

SERVICES

CARPET CLEANING
Expert, Professional Efficient
Commercial & Residential
Couches, chairs, hallways or
stairs
WE ALSO DO WINDOWS CLEANING
286-3452
5ctfn

ASSISTANCE IN YOUR HOME
* Senior Sitting
* Meals/shopping
* Household chores
* Care of plants and pets
Evenings and weekends
Bonded
Call 457-1348 after 7 p.m.
11BCD

T-Shirt Outlet
Carnarvon
489-3311, Hwy 118
1/4 m east of Hwy. 35
T-shirts - Sweatshirts
Sweatpants - Caps
Lettering - Transfers
Company Logos
11C

PERSONAL

Do you have a problem with drinking?
Call A.A. at
286-3950 or 286-4231.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

KARAOKE
For Rent or For Sale
Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590. 9Atfn

Every Friday Night, Mr. D's Donuts and Restaurant, Heritage Plaza, Minden, features: Hot Beef Sandwich with mashed potatoes, vegetable and cabbage salad for only \$5.95. 6Etn

First Annual
Antiques and Collectibles FLEA MARKET
Wood crafts - Glassware -
Flower arrangements - Pine
Boxes - Folk Art - Maple
Syrup - Jewellery - Bake
Table - Wreaths - Ceramics -
Pottery - and much much
more. Vendor space still
available.
Call 286-1862 or 286-6656.
MINDEN ARENA
Saturday and Sunday
December 5 & 6
Proceeds to Minden Hospital
Fund.

STAFFORD MONUMENTS

CEMETERY MONUMENTS AND MARKERS
Due to the recession, we have not increased our prices since 1990. With our low overhead we are able to offer you the best quality granites, workmanship and service at low prices. Plus we pay the G.S.T.
We do cemetery engraving and bronzework.
Indoor showroom located at:
12 NORTH STREET
FENELON FALLS
(Behind Fenelon Falls Secondary School)
Dial Fenelon Falls (705) 887-4009

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Coming Soon
to
The Highlands
HIGHLAND BREWING
Brew your own Beer
and Wine
Watch this paper for
further details.
11ABCD

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery
invites you to come and see
our exhibit of
"LOCAL COLLECTIONS"
Large and small collected
treasures
Tuesday to Saturday
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
November 5 to 28
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
Minden
286-3763
11ABC

Focus on Behaviour
with Dr. Charles Cunningham,
Psychology Professor at
McMaster University. Helping
parents and professionals deal
with attention deficit, hyperactivity
disorder. OPS Community
Centre, Thursday, November
26. (\$5.00 for speaker only).
Sponsored by Council for Ex-
ceptional Children and Victoria
County Board of Education and
supported by Canada Employ-
ment and Immigration Commis-
sion. For further information
contact Marilyn Kuno, 457-
2950.
11BC

"A Time for Re-Newal"
The Annual General Meeting of
The Haliburton and District
Association for the Mentally
Retarded will be held on Tues-
day, November 17, 1992 at 7:30
p.m. at PineStone Inn. Propo-
sals for consideration are: 1. Re-
visions of By-Laws. 2. Name
change. Copies of proposed re-
vised By-Laws will be avail-
able at the Annual General Meet-
ing and the H.D.A.M.R. office
prior to the A.G.M. Guest
speaker: Mr. Rod Walsh - On-
tario Association for Commu-
nity Living, Legal Counsel.
Topic: "Wills and Guardian-
ship" - (Safeguarding your son
or daughter's future). Member-
ships available at the door. Re-
freshments served. 11C

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE
UNIQUE FUN
4 locations in Kinmount - look
for road signs
November 21 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
November 22 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
* Parker/Sheath Art Gallery
* A Niche in Tyme
* Enchanted Forest
* Judy's Porch and Barn
Come and Browse - Make it a
day
Something for Everyone
Call 488-2001 for more
information

NOTICE
As of November 15, 1992, I will
no longer issue hunting licences.
Thanks for 20 years of support.
Ruth Wruth 11CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WILD GAME DINNER AND DANCE
Come out and enjoy a Wild
Game buffet dinner, including
venison and moosemeat, to be
followed by a dance featuring
SUMMERWIND as live en-
tertainment. Proceeds to the
**BARRY DEVOLIN CAM-
PAIGN FUND**. Join us Friday,
November 27 at 6 p.m. at the
Haliburton Legion. For tickets
call 457-1011 and ask for Barry,
Derrell, Linda or Vince. See you
there! 11CD

To celebrate the marriage of
LAURIE WATSON
and
DENNIS MCKEE
Family and friends are invited
to join them at their wedding
dance to be held November 28,
1992 at 9 p.m. at the Royal Ca-
nadian Legion, Haliburton.
11CD

CAMELOT
presented by Highlands Little
Theatre
Tickets on sale from: Paulette's,
Haliburton and The Storeroom,
Minden. \$9 evenings; \$7 mati-
nee general admission; \$5 stu-
dents and seniors.
Dates: November 27 and 28.
November 29 - matinee 2 p.m.
December 4 and 5.
All seats reserved.
**SATURDAY EVENING IS
ALMOST SOLD OUT!**
**FRIDAY EVENINGS BEST
AVAILABILITY**
11CD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people who
have been or are now challenged
with cancer. Meetings - Last
Thursday of each month. Place:
St. George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton. Time: 2-3:30 p.m.
Family members welcome.
Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010
or Vance English 457-1834.
This month's speaker will be
Karen Otenbrite from Welland.
11C

ATTENTION EMPLOYERS
A workshop on "How to Com-
plete the Record of Employ-
ment" to be held at the Legion in
Haliburton on Wednesday, De-
cember 16, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
No Charge - Limited Space
Call 457-1316 for reservations
Haliburton County Employ-
ment Centre 11C

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Haliburton Highlands
Concert Committee is pleased
to present the first concert in the
1992-1993 season.
Cathy and Stephen Rollins - a
very talented young couple who
play classical guitar and flute -
will bring you an evening of
musical excellence.
Enjoy refreshments and meet
the artists after the programme.
Sunday, November 22 at 7:30
at the Haliburton Legion. 11C

St. James A.C.W. Kinmount
present their annual
**CHRISTMAS BAZAAR &
LUNCHEON**
on Saturday, November 21 from
11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in their
Parish Hall. Luncheon \$3.00 for
adults and \$1.00 for children.
Many tables of goodies. 11C

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Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

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\$10 minimum for 20 words, 25¢ for each additional word.
Legal Notices-\$15: Blind Box Service, with 3 weeks forwarding-\$10.
Display charges (bold face, centering, all caps, unjustified lines)-\$1/line.

ADVERTISING DEADLINE-THURSDAY AT NOON

AUCTION SALES

**Saturday,
November 28 - 10 a.m.**
**23rd Annual Snowmobile
Auction at
Orval McLean Auction
Centre - Lindsay**
Snowmobiles, RV's, 4x4's,
cars, trucks, vans, trailers,
snowblowers, tools, shop &
woodworking equipment. We
are expecting 30-40
snowmobiles. Call now to con-
sign so we can advertise your
sled. One of Ontario's largest
and long running snowmobile
auctions. **ORVAL McLEAN
AUCTIONS (705)324-2783
LINDSAY. ORVAL AND
BARRY McLEAN, Auctioneers. 11C**

CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank friends and
relatives for gifts, cards, visits
and phone calls with a special
thank you to Doctors Holliday-
Rhodes and Brien and Minden
and Peterborough hospitals
while I was ill.
Arthur Marsh.

I wish to sincerely thank the
nurses and staff at Minden Hos-
pital for the kind and efficient
care I received while a patient
there recently. Also a special
thank you to Dr. Conway.
Olive Wray.

Special Effects would like to
express our thanks to all our
staff, friends and family who
helped get us through a very
busy opening two weeks. Spe-
cial thanks to Kelly, Janet and
Nancy, who did an outstanding
job. To our friends and family,
thank you for the flowers, gifts
and good luck wishes. To all our
customers, a sincere thank-you
for your enthusiastic support of
our new venture. If it's some-
thing special you want, we'll
make it happen.
Raylene and Terry Clarke.

To say "Thanks" to all the peo-
ple in Haliburton and Minden
who helped us after Tim's acci-
dent, just isn't enough. The love
and support you showed us,
helped us through an extremely
difficult time. We firmly be-
lieve that all God wants us to do
while we're on this earth is to
make this world a better place
and you all helped do that for us
and the kids. Thank you.
Tim and Rickie Woods.

AT REST

**REDNER,
CLARENCE M.**
- suddenly at his home in
Stanhope Township on Mon-
day, November 9, 1992 in his
73rd year, beloved husband of
Hughena (nee Kernohan), lov-
ing father of Ray of Lively, Pat
(Mrs. Woody Limebeer) of
Courtice and Susan (Mrs. Bob
Robinson) of Minden. Loving
grandfather of Steven and Karen
Redner, Toby and Robin
Limebeer, Curtis and Andrea
Robinson, brother of the late
Ray, James, Jack, Ruby and
Mildred.
Rest at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden. Funeral
service was held in the chapel
on Thursday, November 12 at
11 a.m. Interment St. Peter's
Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memo-
rial donations to the Minden
Hospital Expansion Fund or the
Heart and Stroke Foundation
would be appreciated.

**SMITH,
WILLIAM ROBERT (BOB)**
- Suddenly at Minden Hospital
on Wednesday, November 11,
1992 in his 55th year.
Beloved son of Maron Rose and
the late James Harold Smith.
Dear brother of Woodward of
Toronto, dear father of DeLynn
and Dion.
Rest at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from 2-
4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral
service was held in the chapel
on Saturday, November 14 at
11 a.m. Interment Minden Cem-
etery. Memorial donations to
the Canadian Diabetic Associa-
tion or the Heart and Stroke
Foundation would be appreci-
ated.

**WEEKES,
JOHN ANDREW (JACK)**
- A former Senior Member of
Downtown Toronto Kiwanis
Club. At Minden Hospital on
Wednesday, November 11,
1992 in his 85th year.
Beloved husband of the late
Isabel (Almond) and Alberta
(Moody). Dearly beloved father
to Marilyn and her husband
Mike Bevan of Markham and
Joan Pye of Fergus. Loving
grandfather of Jason and Kurtis
Bevan and Randy Pye. Dear
brother of Phyllis and the late
Ralph, Armour and Marjorie.
He will be sadly missed by his
family and many friends.
A Memorial Service will be held
at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery
on Tuesday, November 17 at
11:30 a.m. Cremation.

IN MEMORIAM

SHAW: In memory of Charles
Shaw who passed away Novem-
ber 19, 1987.
It's been five long years since
that tragic day,
But your memory will be with
us always.
Still missed by Janice and Jack,
Barb and John, Sue and John,
Maxine and Art and grandchil-
dren.

COXHEAD, Kenneth - In lov-
ing memory of a dear husband
and father who passed away
November 20, 1987.
No space of time, no lapse of
years,
Can dim the treasured past.
A loving memory keeps it dear,
Affection hold it fast.
Remembered always by his wife
Shirley.

DAVIES: In loving memory of
our dear mother, Norma C.
Davies, who passed away on
November 23, 1986.
It's lonely here without you,
We miss you more each day.
For life is not the same to us,
Since you were called away.
Never forgotten and always
loved by her children, Steve and
family, Tim and Tara.

DAVIES: In sweet memory of a
dearly loved friend, Norma C.
Davies, taken from us, Novem-
ber 23, 1986.
To some you may be forgotten,
To others, a part of the past,
But to us who loved and lost
you,
Your memory will always last.
Sadly missed by her friends.

**EVERY YEAR
THOUSANDS OF
PEOPLE DIE
BECAUSE
NO ONE LIFTS
A FINGER**



If you think someone is having a
heart attack, there's one way to help.
Call 911 immediately or the emergency
number in your community. Call your
local Heart and Stroke Foundation
for more information.



Improving
your odds
against
Canada's
1 killer.

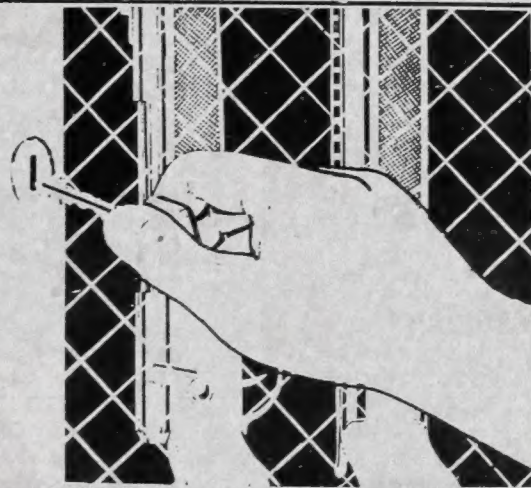
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OF ANGLERS &
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A LOVING COUPLE, MARRIED 9 YEARS, want to
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backyard. Willing to meet with you. 1-800-267-8096.

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GOT A CAMPGROUND membership or timeshare?
We'll take it! America's largest resale clearinghouse.
Call Resort Sales International. 1-800-423-5967 (24
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COACHMEN CAMPING TRAILERS, Hardtop-Foldown,
Fifth-wheel, Travel, Park models, Truckcampers-caps,
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Parts-Service form most makes including Bonair-Lionel-
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CANAL CRUISES. Five days aboard KAWARTHA
VOYAGEUR, scenic Trent-Severn Waterway or Rideau
Canal, private staterooms, meals, free brochure. Write
Captain Marc, Box 6, Onllia, L3V 6H9, (705) 327-5767.

PERSONALS

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached
Christian people across Canada for companionship or
marriage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C., V0E
1M0.

BEDWETTING - BLADDER CONTROL - Toilet training
a problem for your older child? WE CAN HELP with
Drycor Pants! For confidential info. write: Drycor
Canada 15 Scenic Millway, Willowdale Ont. M2L 1S4.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School
of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information,
contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering,
R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

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R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg,
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For details, contact the International Agricultural
Exchange Association, 1501 - 17 Ave. S.W., Calgary
AB, T2T 0E2.

HELP WANTED. RAWLEIGH HOUSEHOLD
PRODUCTS need distributors in your area. Our
customers are w-a-i-t-i-n-g to be served! Call (519) 433-
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SAVE ENERGY \$\$\$'s. ADVANCED,
REVOLUTIONARY heating technology in your home.
Contact Mr. Energy Saver, 65 Quaker Village Dr.
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852-5441. Waste not ... want not.

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ELMIRA MAPLE SYRUP FESTIVAL April 3/93 is
accepting applications for Outside Main Mall; Indoor
Antique, Art, Craft, & Toy Shows. Apply: E.W.C.C., 3
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EVERYTHING from lowering old barns
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BEST BUILDING PRICES - Steel Straitwall Type - not
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\$15,882; 60x126 \$22,972 - other sizes available - Final
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bolt-together erection, high strength for extra protection
against snow, rain, high winds and fire. Environmentally
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MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? -- Free product
information on safe, drug-free, non-invasive strategy.
Guaranteed success. Write/call: Performance Medical,
P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4, toll-free 1-
800-663-0121.

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Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free
24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666.

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MOTEL 13 UNITS, RESTAURANT, APARTMENT, busy
hwy. 35 near Minden. \$220,000. Or extremely profitable
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Key distributors required. Ground-floor opportunity. Only
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Call 519-653-3035.

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Travellers Hostel \$17.50/night. Dormitory
accommodation men/women. 2011 Dundas West,
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400 g pkg.

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Assorted Varieties,
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Murphy's
or O'Grady's

180 -
200 g
bag

THE RIGHT PRICE

99

IGA PURE APPLE JUICE

48-oz. tin

THE RIGHT PRICE

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SUNLIGHT LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Powdered, 12 L box or
Super Concentrate, Lemon
or Unscented 5 L box

THE RIGHT PRICE

6⁹⁹
5-12 L box

HEINZ KETCHUP

Bonus 750 mL + 250 mL

THE RIGHT PRICE

1⁹⁹
1 L sqz. btl.

CAMPBELL'S SOUP

Chicken Noodle
or Vegetable

THE RIGHT PRICE

.49
10-oz. tin

OLD SOUTH ORANGE JUICE

Frozen, Concentrated,
Assorted Varieties or Grapefruit

THE RIGHT PRICE

.99
12.5-oz. tin

GOLD SEAL SOLID WHITE TUNA

In Broth or Water
OR SEAWAVE
SOCKEYE SALMON

THE RIGHT PRICE

1⁹⁹
7.5-oz. 198 g tin

MEAT

FRESH! LOIN PORK CHOPS

7 Chop Economy Pack,
3 Rib, 3 Centre Cut
& 1 Tenderloin Portion

THE RIGHT PRICE

1⁶⁹
lb. 3.73 kg

DELI

BRANDT BLACK FOREST HAM

1.10 100 g

THE RIGHT PRICE

4⁹⁹
lb.

DITTNER'S MONTREAL SMOKED MEAT

1.10 100 g

THE RIGHT PRICE

4⁹⁹
lb.

PRODUCE

CLEMENTINES

Product of Spain
or Morocco

THE RIGHT PRICE

4⁹⁹
2.27 kg 5-lb. bag

FRESH! PORK SIDE RIBS
Breast Bone Removed

THE RIGHT PRICE

1⁴⁹
lb. 3.28 kg

TOWN CLUB SIDE BACON
Sliced

THE RIGHT PRICE

1⁷⁹
500 g pkg.

BAKESHOP

ITALIAN BREAD

Sliced or Unsliced

450 g

THE RIGHT PRICE

.99

RASPBERRY OR APPLE TURNOVERS

No GST To Pay!

pkg. of 6

THE RIGHT PRICE

2⁸⁹

RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES

Product of British Columbia,
Canada Extra Fancy

1.74 kg

THE RIGHT PRICE

.79
lb.

FRESH! BROCCOLI

Product of U.S.A.

THE RIGHT PRICE

1²⁹
ea.

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5%

SENIORS DISCOUNT
Every
TUESDAY
AND NOW
WEDNESDAY

(discount does not apply to tobacco products or advertised specials)

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DOLLO'S I.G.A. is now offering

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

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&

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Monday, Tuesday
Wednesday, Thursday
& Saturday
8 a.m. -- 6 p.m.
Friday
8 a.m. -- 9 p.m.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.